



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Harry Hammond Hess, internationally known geologist and a full-time Princetonian since 1945, whose research interests range from ocean basins millions of square miles in size to the fourth and fifth decimal places in indices of refraction. Thrice in recent months this 60-year old native of New York has been singled out for major distinctions. First it was the \$32,000 Feltrinelli Prize, awarded by the oldest of the world's academies of arts and sciences; then the Penrose Medal of The Geological Society of America; and this past week his appointment by President Johnson to the 12-member blue-ribbon panel that selects the annual winners of the National Medal of Science.

One of Hess' senior associates in the University, who called his achievements to TOWN TOPICS' attention, enjoys reminiscing that Hess several years ago was President of the Geological Society of America, Chairman of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences and a member of the Executive Committee of the ill-starred "Mohole Project," concerned with determining the nature of the earth's core by drilling 15,000-to-30,000 feet below sea level. In addition, at the same time he was helping plan an eventual X-ray analysis of surface materials on the moon, was guiding a geologic research project in cooperation with the Venezuelan and Columbia governments and was a full-time teacher here in Guyot Hall.

Over the decades, following his graduation from Yale with the Class of 1927, initiative, energy, a probing imagination and a sense of urgency have been Hess hallmarks. His first overseas assignment carried him to Central Africa where as a consulting geologist he hiked more than 3,000 miles, lived among natives who had seldom seen a Westerner, and learned to survive on what his rifle could provide. He returned in 1929, entered Princeton's Graduate School, and in 1931

began research in the Caribbean, measuring the earth's gravity field on U. S. Navy submarines and inaugurating an affiliation which now places him among the highest-ranking officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

In 1941 Hess, extremely successful in promoting cooperative research programs involving Princeton students and Latin Americans, was called to active duty in the Navy. He initially devised a system of estimating the daily positions of German submarines in the Atlantic. Requesting sea duty in 1943, he was assigned to the submarine decoy vessel, Big Horn, described by one naval historian as the most hazardous of all naval assignments in World War II. He was eventually transferred to the Pacific and, in turn, became navigator or, executive officer and captain of the assault transport, "USSM Cape Johnson," a distinguished participant in combat landings on the Marianas, the Philippines and Iwo Jima.

Even in the far reaches of the Pacific, while the "Cape Johnson" was plodding from one destination to the next, Hess succeeded in continuing his research activities. In taking 250,000 miles of soundings in the Pacific, he made one of the most significant discoveries of the century relative to the topography of the Pacific ocean basin — the finding between Hawaii and the Marianas of flat-topped sea-mounts, ancient islands drowned 3,000 to 6,000 feet below present sea level, which he named "Guyots" in honor of the first Professor of Geology at Princeton, Arnold Guyot, first incumbent of the professorship Hess now holds.

For his outstanding "original contributions and achievements which work a decided advance in science and geology; for possessing the remarkable kind of "split vision" permitting him to look upward and outward" to the largest research effort in submarine geology ever undertaken; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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SCHOOL PLANS APPROVED
Middle School, Pupil Assignments. "The major question is—is this going to be a truly regional school system or not? The sooner we make a decision, the better, and that means no later than September, 1967."

The speaker was Dr. John J. McKenna, acting superintendent of the Princeton Regional School system, architect of the Middle School idea and, with William Rhodes and Howard Wakewood Jr., engineer of the rearrangement of pupils in a new series of "attendance zones."

After a three-hour hearing Tuesday night in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School, a meeting attended by approximately 150 people, the new Regional Board unanimously passed both the pupil allocation plan and the Middle School proposal. Both will be put into effect in September. The board named Eugene Binger, now principal of Community Park as principal of the Middle School.

In essence, it will merge all over again. Because it's all very well to vote "yes" on a merged school system but when it comes right down to melding the two disparate school systems into a single entity, there are cries of anguish.

What does the melding process involve? It means a single curriculum, where there are still two. It means a single faculty, assigned throughout the system, where there are still two.

It means children from the John-Witherspoon area dispersed on a regular, geographic basis among the four elementary schools, means blocking out a pupil-attendance pattern to reflect a single district. It means a Middle School in which sixth, seventh and eighth grades from Borough and Township are stirred into a single school community.

But Not For Me. Many of these dislocations from pre-arranged terms are genuinely disturbing to many people, and many solutions are admittedly imperfect. Mrs. George Fre-

eman, new president of the new board, her fellow board members and Dr. McKenna, repeatedly said on Tuesday night that the pupil allocation plan, for example, is not perfect. "We have the best possible dislocation under this plan," commented Dr. Robert A. Lively, of the board. "It is not perfect, but it provides the best for the most children for the longest period of time we can foresee."

Mrs. Freeman emphasized in answer to repeated questions that the pupil allocation arrangement is not for one year only, "but for as long as we can manage to keep it."

Most of the protests seemed to come from parents with children now attending Johnson Park School. Many of these children—33 in fact—will be transferred to John Witherspoon under the new plan. The ominous shadow of Township houses yet unbuilt hung over the meeting, and many parents pointed to that shadow, and said if the Township grows and Johnson Park School will have to be enlarged eventually, why move our children out now?

Karl Light, real estate broker who is also president of the Johnson Park PTA, told the audience he had made a survey at the board's request, and estimates that 150 houses sit in the area between Route 208 and The Great Road will be built on during the next two to five years. This is currently Johnson Park territory assigned next fall to John Witherspoon.

Dr. McKenna reminded the audience that when Johnson Park residents have complained of overcrowding.

"We could leave everybody in Johnson Park," he said, "but classes would be too large. And we must move some children into Johnson Park to change its intrinsic nature. Besides, to put it candidly, we hear hearing people say 'Reduce the size of those classes but don't move MY child!'"

Plan to Expand "It seems to me we must plan now for expansion of Johnson Park, Princeton High School and Community Park School," observed board vice-president E. Frederick Lasechver.

He made the comment after Dr. McKenna had repeated his detailed explanation of the way Community Park and Valley Road Schools will be combined into a single Middle School for grades six, seven and eight, Borough and Township, boys and girls, smart and medium-smart, vocational and academic, Negro and white. He has outlined the project before at two previous board meetings.

"In concerned about the number of children we can accommodate in those two schools," said board member Harvey Rothberg. He said the system now has 996 youngsters in those grades, but already has 1,140 in grades three-four-five. "Where will these children go, when they are grades six-seven-eight?" he asked.

Dr. McKenna said that two more full sections could be squeezed in but that Middle School's youngsters would then have to move into the rooms at John Witherspoon set aside for high school overflow, or rooms assigned in hope of four-year old kindergartners.

Questions Middle School.

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There isn't anything wrong with the status quo," Dr. Rothenberg told her that all candidates for superintendency, so far, have recommended establishment of a Middle School immediately. As for pupil allocation, Mrs. Freeman pointed out that a superintendent always goes into a ready-made establishment, to work with what he finds there.

Members of the audience returned often to the idea of long-range planning, and one speaker suggested that citizen experts be invited to contribute ideas. At the start of the meeting, Mrs. Freeman had announced formation of a new board committee on Planning and Facilities to be led by Dr. Rothenberg with Mrs. Bonnie Wagner and Winthrop S. Pike of the board as members. This group will be happy to receive suggestions, Mrs. Freeman said.

"There is tremendous strength in our two faculties," Dr. McKenna said at one point in the evening. "We must bring them together. The sooner we weld this system into a single, unified group, the sooner Princeton can start toward its goal of the best in education. Change can be a threatening moment or an exciting new venture."

OFFICERS NAMED
By School Board. At the formal re-organization meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board Monday night, the board elected Mrs. George Freeman president and E. Fredrick Lischewer vice-president. Mrs. Freeman was nominated by Dr. Harvey Rothenberg, former board president. It is hard policy to rotate the chairmanship. William Evans was appointed Secretary-Business Manager for the board. The board secretary has been Norman J. Anderson, but he resigned as of February 23 to accept another position, and the board decided to combine the jobs into one. Mr. Evans has been business manager. Thomas P. Cook was appointed board counsel.

ASK NEW READING
Of Health Codes. At meetings of both Township and Borough Boards of Health last week, board members were asked to change their interpretation of municipal housing codes to allow for routine regular inspections of rental housing. At present, both boards inspect only if there is a complaint. The requests grew out of Township situation last month in which three apartment tenants moved out of a house after a dispute with the landlord over alleged violations of the Township's housing code. **TOWNSHIP TOPICS, February 18.**

The Township meeting was chiefly occupied with discussion of a letter to Mrs. Marcia C. Farley, municipal health officer, from four petitioners: Mrs. Doris Burrell,

Town Topics

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Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, Mrs. Howard Kuhn and James Phox.

In the letter, the signers said, "We want the health officer to be directed by the board to inspect rental housing twice yearly on a regular basis, in all areas of the jurisdiction where past experience and common knowledge indicate there is a likelihood of finding violations."

The Right to Examine. The letter points out that when the Township code was adopted, Township Committee deleted a clause giving the health officer the right to examine property for health hazards without a take over. This would mean, the signers state, that deteriorating property could not be passed along indefinitely without correction.

At Thursday's meeting, Dr. William Kleinberg, president of the Board of Health, said Committee believed at the time that such a regulation would be an invasion of privacy. Burton Peskin, Committee member assigned to the Board of Health, observed that Hamilton Township has such a provision, and he questioned its constitutionality, adding that no state court had ever ruled on the matter.

Pay A Fine? Mrs. Kuhn reminded the board that the code contains a provision for levying fines against violators, and she said that fines had never been levied so far, but might prove to have a salutary effect.

Referring to frequent suggestions that tenants themselves might commit many violations, Mr. Phox said that if a landlord fixed up his property, he could be selective about tenants and wait until he found some who would take care of the premises. Mrs. Kuhn observed that tenants haven't much incentive to care for property already in disrepair.

Dr. Kleinberg said the question would be discussed again by the board at its March meeting.

At the Borough Board of Health meeting, Mrs. Ulli Steltzer made the same request, asking Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president, and David Blake, health officer, to make routine, regular inspection of rental units in cases where past experience indicates likelihood of finding a violation.

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TOPICS Of The Town

KINGSTON CURVE TO GO

In Route 27 Re-alignment. After a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday, March 28, the hazardous Kingston Bridge will be just another historic footpath.

The state Department of Transportation announced this week that a public hearing on the 2,300-foot re-alignment will be held in Princeton Township Hall at 10:30 a.m. on March 28. Residents of Princeton, Franklin and South Brunswick Townships are invited to attend.

Plans call for construction of two new bridges, one across the Millstone and the other over the Delaware and Barlowen Canal (see map). The state plans to keep the by-passed section of roadway and the existing bridges, including the historic Kingston Bridge, as a barrel-arched stone-works dates to 1780, and the other bridge, near the grist mill. Pedestrians will be able to reach the Millstone River Bridge from the Princeton Township side.

The new section of Route 27 will have two 12-foot-wide lanes and 10-foot outside shoulders, compared to the present pair of 10-foot-wide lanes with shoulders varying from nothing at all to five feet.

Over the years, the Kingston Bridge has been a motorist's nightmare. So far this year, there have been two accidents on the bridge itself, and last year there were 11—these are Princeton Township police figures only.

In 1965, there were six Princeton Township accidents on the bridge and in 1964, two.

Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archibedes (Beard)

Winter Hair Conditioners

Do you know that your hair changes from season to season? Do you realize that in winter dandruff and scalp flaking are more apt to occur and that hair becomes less bouncy—loses on a flatter look because of hat wearing?

In winter women need better hair care and should go to their beauty shops more frequently for hair treatments that will restore bounce and vitality—and for permanents that will give body to the hair. During winter your hair needs a great deal of pampering and pruning.

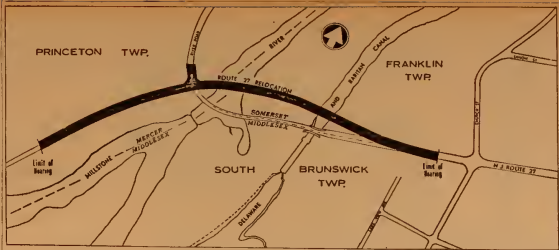
There are other conditions which affect your hair, especially if you take winter vacations. A trip to the northern ski country or to sun-drenched southern shores can have a definite effect on your hair even though you may be taking only a short vacation.

A good pre-treatment is to cover your hair—whenever it is exposed to sun or wind. But who in the world can remember to do this each and every time? You're, I'm sure, having so much fun on a ski run with the wind bringing stings to your cheeks that you forget that your ski cap is tucked under your belt or buried in the snow. Or, when you are lying lazily by the pool or ocean and the sun feels so good, you don't feel like going back to your room to get that protective scarf or hat.

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Township engineer Frank L. Quinby has reviewed the state's detailed plans for the bridge and re-aligned highway and has represented the Township Planning Board at various meetings with highway officials. The Board and Mr. Quinby are content with the state's plans.

HOSPITAL TOPS GOAL

Merwick Addition Set. Princeton Hospital's first annual capital fund appeal has raised \$119,000, surpassing the \$75,000 goal by \$44,000. It was reported at the corporation's yearly meeting on Monday.

The hospital will now move ahead with its plans for the expansion of Merwick. Construction of facilities for 50 additional convalescent and long-term care beds will begin as soon as working drawings are completed.

The capital fund appeal brought contributions from 1350 individuals, one-third of whom live outside Princeton Borough and Township—indicating increased awareness of the hospital's role as a community health center. The donors included 753 first-time contributors.

Awards. Twenty-six employees, representing a total of 100 hours of service, received the newly-designed blue and gold service pin from George W. Conover, president of the trustees, and Administrator John W. Kaufman. The 25-year award went to Cecil Sinclair, operating room technician, and the 10-year award was given to Mrs. Flora Boggs, operating room technician.

Three volunteers were cited by Mr. Conover: Leslie L. Vivian Jr. for service as trustee and secretary of the Princeton Hospital Corporation; Mrs. Charles B. Mann, president of the Women's Auxiliary; and Dr. Richard L. Barash for his leadership as president of the medical and dental staff during the past year.

Mason E. Kieffer, Attorney Ralph S. Massie was elected to the 17-member board of trustees. Dr. Robert S. Garber, Frank E. Poplin, James Carey and Samuel Frothingham were re-elected.

Departing from the usual format of its written annual report the Hospital has issued a four-page "Report to the Community" stressing recent services of the patient care services. The report includes a series of illustrated articles discussing the home care program, the improved emergency service, the women's clinic, psychiatric and mental health care, plans for development of a coronary care unit and an appraisal of laboratory and radiology (X-ray) units which will be moving into larger quarters now pending completion.

Copies of the report are available at the hospital main desk or by written request.

BY-PASS?
Not Quite Yet. A meeting of minds and opinions on Route 20-A (the "Princeton By-pass") is still on the calendar of the future.

Assemblyman Charles Farrington of Princeton has asked Somerset's Senator William Orzard and Middlesex Senator John Lynch to confer with him and with state highway officials about the by-pass. However, Mr. Farrington said.

Continued on Next Page

NEW BRIDGE AT KINGSTON: This state highway department map shows, in heavy black line, the planned realignment of Route 27 and the position of the bridges over the Millstone, replacing bridges that have been a traffic hazard for generations. The present route is shown in dotted line. The relocation will start in Princeton Township about 1,400 feet south of the present Millstone River Bridge and will swing about 150 feet west of the bridge at its farthest point. The road will return to its present alignment about 500 feet north of the present canal bridge.

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The Winds of Chance

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No one needed a calendar to know it was March, but the winds that help change the seasons are about to blow some milder air this way. Along about Friday, with the higher temperatures possibly bringing Saturday showers but staying around for the weekend.

Wonder why there's still a lot of snow on the ground as March arrives? It's because February's 24.7 inches of snow were the largest amount to bury New Jersey during that month in the current century. That figure topped every year since 34 inches fell in 1899.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
This week that he had not yet received a reply from David J. Goldberg, Commissioner of Transportation, setting a date for the meeting.

Senator Ozzard and Lynch have blocked action on a bill which must be passed before work can start on the road.

SERVICES HELD

For Robert Oppenheimer, Memorial services held Saturday in Alexander Hall for Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer drew more than 600 persons, including three distinguished speakers and men of renown in the fields of science, government and the humanities.

The speakers were George F. Kennan, professor at the Institute for Advanced Study and at Princeton University; Henry Dew Smyth, United States Ambassador of the International Atomic Energy Commission in Vienna, and Hans A. Bethe, professor of physics at Cornell.

Dr. Smyth had been the only member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission who gave a supporting vote to Dr. Oppenheimer in the 1954 decision branding the physicist a security risk, and he recalled that occasion on Saturday.

"As the sole commissioner to dissent from the majority opinion, I voted to reinstate Dr. Oppenheimer's clearance on the grounds that careful and objective examination of the total evidence . . . did not support the severe conclusions of the majority that he should be debarred from serving his country."

Dr. Smyth reminded his audience that the Oppenheimer case occurred during "the height of the McCarthy period. It was a horrible period in America history and we paid horribly for it."

"Such a wrong," he said, in continuing reference to Dr. Oppenheimer and the McCarthy era, "can never be righted such a blot on our history can never be erased."

"The Dark Days." In his address, Dr. Kennan also described "the dark days of the early fifties," and said he had once suggested to Dr. Oppenheimer that he might go abroad to live. "His answer given to me with tears in his eyes," said Dr. Kennan, "was, 'Damn it, I happen to love this country.'"

"Here in Princeton," Dr. Kennan continued, "he had his tasks, achievements and satisfactions." He described Dr. Oppenheimer's work in developing the Institute for Advanced Study into a center for the purest and highest sort of scientific and intellectual effort, providing hospitality and encouragement to scholars from all over the world and setting an example of the scientific mind at its best.

Dr. Bethe recalled Dr. Oppenheimer's concern over the modern scientist's inability to communicate with the intelligent layman, and Dr. Kennan as an intelligent layman, said the audience that he had himself caught "something of the wonder and enthusiasm Dr. Oppenheimer felt for the world of science."

At the memorial service, he

Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

"TEMPEST" OPENS
At McCarter. A substantial
pageant has come to McCar-
ter in the form of Shake-
speare's "The Tempest," third
in the spring series of reper-
tory productions.

McCarter's young director,
Anthony Simace, has joined
with the composer, Frank Lew-
in, in the costume-setting design-
er, Charles D. Tomlinson, and
the lighting experts Clyde
Blakeley and Marshall Wil-
liams, to present a charming
spectacle.

Mr. Simace is fortunate in
having three strong actors in
the leading roles. Prospero,
the magician-ruler of the ma-
gic isle, is played with stern
clarity by Peter Bailey-Brit-
ton, an actor with resonant
voice and commanding deliv-
ery of Shakespeare's magic
poetry. A certain coldness of
manner is regrettable in Mr.
Bailey-Britton's interpretation,
but otherwise he carries the
role with splendor.

As Ariel, Susan Babel is
spiritedly and articulate, with
the necessary grace of body
and the very pleasant habit
of speaking her lines so that
they can be heard. She sings Mr.
Levin's songs with lilt and
charm, and you will remem-
ber particularly "Come Unto
These Yellow Sands," in

which she guides the enchant-
ed Ferdinand.

Caliban is George Hearn,
wrapped with fish-scales and
evil, yet somehow sympathetic
and pitiable. It's an easy part
to avoid, but Mr. Hearn re-
mains within bounds.

Supporting Cast Strong. In
lesser roles, Jake Dengel
works over Trinculo with the
wonderful comic spirit he
brought to the part of the
slave in "Beggars' War," and
Michael Macfarlane as Steph-
ano, realizes all the possibili-
ties in Shakespeare's drunken
clown. The scene with Cal-
iban, when Trinculo takes shel-
ter under the monster's cloak
and thereby presents to the
drunken Stephano a vision of
a four-legged sea beast, is a
comic delight.

Other parts are less well
realized. The two lovers, The
King and his shipwrecked
court, Miranda and Ferdinand,
are pleasing enough but wood-
en.

Mr. Simace has arranged for
the two lovers a charming,
leaving some of tag with
Lauren Jones as Miranda
reading Michael Schultz as
Ferdinand, a laughing chase
over the levels and around the
various masses that constitute
the "Tempest" set. It's a hap-
py pause in action and dis-
cussion, one of the few changes
of pace in a production which
needs more pauses, more mo-
ments of dramatic and silent
suspense. Prospero's sudden
dismissal of the spirits in the
pagan, for example, comes
almost as another line of dis-
cussion. Instead of a sharp
break in mood and action.

In the pagan itself, Mr. Sim-
ace has arranged to have
garlands of lights descend
from above and the costumed
figures of Ceres, Juno and
Jupiter move in stylized grace
through their gracefully styl-
ized lines.

Imaginative Costuming. Cos-
tuming has been done with an
Continued on N. J. Page 2

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IT'S NEW To Us

NOTICE ME!
Yes, Berta's "Niche Me" isn't the prime line this spring at Elle, the little boutique on Chambers Street, but we mention it first just to lure you in. More later.

Wippette, that junior Imp, is the high card in the spring deal. Elle downs Wippette's baby look in a very fine crinkle pastel done up in satiny pastels like violet with narrow line and coral stripe or clear apricot with minnie all-over flowers.

These dresses have squared-off and broad necklines, long banded sleeves and a quartet of stitched details flaring away from the yoke. (Another style has a single inverted pleat making an A-line down from the yoke.)

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Consumer confusion may be the outgrowth of the technological advances in carpet production with new terms such as tufted, sheared, acrylic and polypropylene.

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Pants matter, too. Bermuda for warm weather, and Wippette is first on board. These mismatch socks and accessories are navy with a scratchy beige stripe or beige with navy. Really a sort of putty-color, actually. The fabric is a heavy duck.

The Bermuda suit has Bermuda stripes and a white and a belted jacket. A pair of slacks does match if you want to go long and there's a mini-skirt if you want to go short. Also a raincoat and a windbreaker. A coat in navy vinyl with beige flowers. Did we mention the attached rain hat?

Now, going along on the pine tree trip to Bermuda is a navy cotton knit dress with square neck and inverted pleat all the way down. Comes in putty, too.

The same two colors have been used for two knit tops designed with turtle neck and short sleeves, or square neck and long sleeves. You'll like those shiny brass buttons and the stern shoulder tabs that give the military look. A two-pleat hipster and a straight hipster are the same navy or putty category.

Then we move to a collection of cotton knit tops in purple, golden yellow or navy. The navy is unusual and silky surface which will surprise you pleasantly. And classic crinkle orange shirts in purple, vivid orange, aqua, gold or white.

If you don't cotton to putty or navy, Elle has a pants suit in royal purple with wide garter stripes in white and a wide double-breasted coat with small orange figures, and a wide double-breasted coat with small orange suns printed all over. Comes in turquoise, too.

Another knit, this belted jacket, is very deep purple with small orange figures, and still a third is hot mustard with little orange suns printed all over. Comes in turquoise, too.

"Niche Me" thought I'd say a dozen, assorted, for \$60. On the party shirt, Village Bakery has elegant cuts, five inches long, made of the lightest French panna and lightly dusted with sugar. Pecan cheese are light complexioned (freckled with pecan mottos and alices of cherry).

Or try rich almond filling wrapped in a flaky dough, rather like a pig-in-blanket. The St. Louis finish has been curved into a swirl so those pecans can't escape. Other Dines have cheese, cherry or prune filling.

Linzer, here is a raspberry jam cookie sandwich. That log on the center is a linch-long apple strudel, bursting with raisins, cinnamon and sugar.

On the cake rack there's a maple walnut with maple walnut icing, for the ultimate in sweet redundancy, a seven-layer cake with black chocolate frosting and a mocha layer cake. On Saturdays and Sundays — yes, Village Bakery is open from 7 to 4 on Sundays

Whisky And Soda? Nope — The Other Kind. The Irish being what they are, St. Patrick's Day looming, you might think the combination of Irish and soda involves whiskey somewhere along the line, but not so. Irish soda bread, ready to cut in thick slices for a welcoming spread of butter, is baked these days in Laverneville at the Village Bakery. Brew a steaming cup of tea, and ask a friend to stop in for a cup and a slice. Irish soda bread, besides its unusual leavening, has raisins and carryaway seeds inside, for an Irish surprise. Tea biscuits, plain or with raisins, are a good three inches across and an inch thick. Where's the jam?

Egg rolls are not Easter festivities but the richest, yellow dinner rolls you could imagine. They are rather like the Jewish challah, broad, sprinkled on top with poppy seed.

Another knit, this belted jacket, is very deep purple with small orange figures, and still a third is hot mustard with little orange suns printed all over. Comes in turquoise, too.

Another knit, this belted jacket, is very deep purple with small orange figures, and still a third is hot mustard with little orange suns printed all over. Comes in turquoise, too.

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THE MIKADO: the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's production of "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan, filmed in Technicolor, is coming to the RKO Trent and Garden Theaters.

News Of The Theatres

"Continued from Page 4"
military justice and human compassion and the film version emphasizes this conflict as Captain Vere, portrayed by Peter Ustinov, confronts the young sailor, Billy Budd played by Terence Stamp. Other roles are played by Robert Ryan as Claggart, Melvyn Douglas and in a small role, David MacCallum.

"SHREW" ENTERTAINS

Amusingly Performed. It would be churlish to disapprove of the unevenness of Theatre Intime's "Taming of the Shrew" without first praising the verve and inventiveness which amused audiences last week at Murray Theatre. The spirited student production will be presented again this Thursday through Sunday.

Director Peter W. Platten and his cast have approached Shakespeare's broad revel with the necessary gusto and daring. They do justice to both the Bard's verbal wit and his unabashed use of the most convoluted situation humor.

Yet, despite the effective overall tone of the play, there are some rather obtrusive touches of Roccoco on what is essentially a Tudor structure. Certainly, no one expects consistency of style in an Elizabethan play which is set in Padua, but by emphasizing the Italian aspects of the work, Mr. Platten dulls the edge of some of the more bawdy, unrestrained Elizabethan humor.

The extravagant, stylized and movements seem out of place in the Tudor framework, as does the anachronistic use of Baroque theme music. The satelites of Elizabethan music which are also used seem far more appropriate.

Acting Is Uneven. The acting is also somewhat uneven. As Petruchio, Bob Rockwell oozes the arrogance and perversity which are the roughshew tamer's most salient qualities but fails to project the more submerged characteristics of charm and warmth which are needed to make him a sympathetic hero.

Mr. Rockwell, however, comes closest to the performers to avoiding the perennial stumbling block of Shakespeare's dialogue. He handles Petruchio's witty style and a plumb.

Jon Lorrain gives an amusing performance, shifting gears smoothly between two polar characterizations, as Tranio, the servant who impersonates Rupert MacNee. Is hilarious in a minor role of a stammering servant, and Mark Hamilton performs ably as both the aged Gremio and the effeminate tailor.

Some of the players show an unfortunate tendency to rush their lines when confronted by Shakespeare's complex locutions. As Hortensio, Ed Townley is prone to this fault. So is Sheila Sheffield, who seems generally uncomfortable in

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theaters
 —Continued From Page 8
 the role of Katherine, the
 show.
 Kathleen Garman has attrac-
 tively and appropriately con-
 stituted the performers, and Jim
 Slatow has provided a tradi-
 tional set, which makes good
 use of the limited space on the
 small stage.
 —William H. Simon

PLAYHOUSE
 Night of the Generals (now
 playing), Hans Hellmuth Krasa's
 suspenseful best-selling novel
 about a Nazi given to murder-
 ing obscure prostitutes, is
 faithfully brought to the
 screen by director Anatole
 Litvak. Basically, it's a detec-
 tive story about the tracking
 down of the murderer by two
 patient and dedicated sleuths.
 It has some ironic philoso-
 phical overtones that put it on a
 somewhat higher level than a
 mere thriller.
 Peter O'Toole is cast as the
 neurotic general who is one
 of the chief murder suspects.
 His acting is intense, often
 too strident, but it has a
 cumulative fascination. Omar
 Sharif is the German intelli-
 gence officer assigned to the
 case in Warsaw; and Tom
 Courtenay is a corporal who
 the real murderer tries to
 make his escape. Other
 suspects—all generals—are
 played by Donald Pleasence
 and Charles Gray.
 Joanna Pettit (Kay in "The
 Group") is the general's
 daughter who falls in love
 with Courtenay, and Christo-
 pher Plummer does a walk-on
 in two scenes as Field Marshall
 Rommel.

The details of the plot are
 excellent and inventive al-
 though you - dunnit addicts
 may guess the villain before
 the detectives. The irony is
 that in the middle of a bloody
 war, with thousands dying
 daily, a man is interested
 even in seeing justice done
 to pursue the unmaking of
 one brutal sex killer. Perform-
 ances are good.
 The film runs almost two
 and a half hours . . . and is
 designed for the adult audi-
 ence.

PRINCE
 A Funny Thing Happened
 on the Way to the Forum (held
 over) is a mixture of farce
 and burlesque, set in ancient
 Rome. Zero Mostel stars, re-
 peating his role in the Broad-
 way version. (Reviewed in last
 week's issue.)

GARDEN
 Ingmar Bergman Film Festi-
 val (through next Wednesday).
 The films repeats last year's
 successful version, showing
 eight Bergman - directed films
 paired as double features.
 The schedule: Illust Inter-
 lude and Three Strange Lives
 this Wednesday and Thursday;
 The Magician (Rebelian hor-
 ror tale) and Smiles of a Summer
 Night (comedy) this Fri-
 day and Saturday. Through a
 Glass Darkly and The Devil's
 Eye on Sunday and Monday;
 Winter Light and Secrets of
 Women next Tuesday and
 Wednesday.

It's New To Us
 —Continued From Page 7
 with freckles in lavender, yel-
 low or white and anemones in
 all colors.
 Besides, this time of year,
 comes to Palmer Square from
 the French Riviera. Later, it
 will come up from Florida and
 the price will go down, but
 the color of its shy and funny
 charm right now! Heather has
 just begun to arrive from Scot-
 land and peppermint striped
 carnations are in from the Co-
 lorado growers.

You'll want a hyacinth plant,
 just about ready to burst its
 buds, or paper narcissus in a
 container and already started
 so you needn't go through the
 dark closet part.
 There are longer consid-
 ered an autumn flower exclu-
 sively, and Applegate recom-
 mends for spring the pale pel-
 low or white Fujis with their
 slender waves of petals. An-
 tors are beginning to appear,
 in deep and characteristic
 shades of purple, violet and
 pink.
 And African violet plants
 are clustered with double pink
 blooms, double purples or
 charming little single flowers.
 Spring? Of course!

WHY PAY MORE?



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Ground Beef 1/2 lb. **49c**
 Ground Chuck 1/2 lb. **49c**
 Ground Round 1/2 lb. **85c**
 End Cut Pork Chops 1/2 lb. **89c**

BOTTOM ROUND Or Grast Rib Roast lb. **79c**

RIB ROAST Oven Ready, Cut Short, Easy to Carve lb. **69c**

FRESH PRODUCE

CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEAD **29c**

TOMATOES VINE RIPE lb. **29c**

CUKES FANCY GREEN 2 for **25c**

ORANGES 10 for **59c**

POTATOES 14 for **59c**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE 9-oz. can **99c**
 4 **87c**

TV DINNERS SWANSON 11-oz. pkg **45c**

COFFEE LIGHTNER 7-1/2 pt. can **99c**

DELI. DEPT.

Swift Premium Canned Ham 3-lb. can **\$2.59**

Vacuum Pack Reg./Thick Shop-Rite Bacon 1/2 lb. **69c**

Shop-Rite Turkey, Bnd./Ground Beef, Chopped Beef Sliced Meats 4-3-oz. 1 **\$1**

APPETIZER DEPT.

Kitchen Cooked Roast Beef 1/2 lb. **98c**

Plymouth Rock Ham Capicola 1/2 lb. **59c**

Pork, Hormel Italian Dry Sausage Peppercorn 1/2 lb. **19c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Right Guard 4-oz. can **59c**

Coffon Swabs 10-oz. can **29c**

Tablets Resolve Family Size Mouthwash 1-pt. 1-oz. btl. **89c**

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **25c**

Regular FLEISCHMAN'S MARGARINE 1-lb. **39c**

Shop-Rite Yellow or White AMERICAN CHEESE 3-8-oz. pkg. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

The BETTY WRIGHT SHOP

the little department store

MISSSES
&
NOW ... JUNIOR
DRESSES

Come in and look at our new things
... all reasonably priced.

144 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4—
only music was Igor Stravinsky's "Requiem," Canticles, and the Beethoven Quartet No. 14 Opus 131, played by the Juilliard String Quartet.
Users were Dr. Marvin B. Goldberger, Dr. Freeman J. Dyson, Dr. Tullio Regge, Dr. Stephen L. Adler and Dr. Roger F. Dahlen.

DR. BLAKE HONORED
Alumni Fund Sets Record
Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Award was presented to Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Secretary General of the World Council of Churches, at the 33rd annual mid-winter meeting of the Princeton Alumni Association, held Saturday in Dillon Gym.
A record \$2.7 million was re-

ported raised in the recently completed Annual Giving campaign among some 25,000 alumni, parents and friends. The total represented \$200,000 above last year's drive.

The presentation to Dr. Blake, co-spread and of St. Louis, Mo., and a variety toll guard who was graduated from Princeton with the Class of 1928 with honors in philosophy, was made by President Robert F. Goheen before some 1,200 alumni and guests.

Cited for his contributions in the service and in the service of the church and of mankind, Dr. Blake is former stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and former president of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A. At the time of his election to his present post, he was a member of the World Council's Central and Executive Committee and chairman of its division of inter-church aid, refuge and world service.

A number of precedents were set in the recent Annual giving campaign. Chairman Douglas H. Hahn, Class of 1934, announced the designated Class of 1942, approaching its 25th reunion in June. In the first five years of annual giving campaigns to top the \$500,000 mark. The 40th reunion class of 1907 exceeded \$200,000; and that of the 22nd living members of the class of 1917, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this June, contributed to the fund.

TOWNSHIP HOMES LOOTED
Haul Exceeds \$1600. Three Township homes were entered and ransacked by thieves last week who escaped with furniture and jewelry worth more than \$3,000.

Hardest hit was the home of Charles B. Brown, 652 Princeton—Kingston Road, where police said a window in a rear door was punched out to gain entry.

Taken from Mrs. Brown's bedroom were three fur pieces, including a \$2,000 furlingote, a mink coat and five pieces of jewelry, the most expensive a \$6,000 diamond pendant. A small transistor radio was also taken.

Police said the entire house was ransacked. The theft occurred Saturday between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 in the evening. Sgt. Michael Lisi and P.I. David Wilbur investigated.

Two diamond rings valued at \$750 and a stamp and coin collection with a combined value of \$200 were taken last week from the home of Dr. Willis Paine, 49 Calbreath Drive East. Police said the thief jimmied the front door. Charles J. Sallier, 307 Edgerstone Road, reported his home had been entered and ransacked on Friday but he was unable to tell police what was missing, pending an inventory. Frank Beaufort, the investigating officer, said a bar had been forced open.

Harold G. McCann, 221-C Hill Street, said his jewelry last week that upon returning from a vacation he discovered a typewriter and case which he valued at \$160, missing from his study. Police said that was no sign of any forced entry.

Ask For Permit. In the wake of the house breakings, Township Detective Norman Servis urged all residents to ask to see the police permit of any caller who is soliciting anything from selling magazines to driveway repairs. "If they don't have a permit," he said, "call the police." He added, "If they leave in a hurry, try to get his license number."

Pretending to be salesmen is one method burglars use to learn which homes are unoccupied. Detective Servis pointed out. He reiterated the importance of reporting any suspicious persons to the police.

BIRTHS
Twenty-two Born. Twelve boys and ten girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breit, Conover Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bogard, 17

"MacBird?" Not Quite . . .

They tell it at the Book Mart that it's hard to keep "Macbird," Barbara Garson's bite on LBJ, in stock. The University Blue expects to hit the book, but the Public Library reports an reader requests so far, and Male's is willing to see, before ordering. Here are the other books Princeton is reading these cold winter evenings:

FICTION

"Death Takes a Sabbath," Robert Bernard. A Princeton professor writes a mystery under a pseudonym. Guess who? (University Store).

"The Lavender Marriage," Book Mart. A well-written novel of middle-aged marriage. (Book Mart, Public Library).

"The Unsinkable Charlie Brown," Charlie Schultz. Latest chapter in the adventures of Our Hero. (Male's).

NON-FICTION

"Madame Sarah," Cornelia Ott Skinner. The divine Sarah in full portrait. (University Store).

"La Vida," Oscar Lewis. Life, in a Puerto Rican slum. (Book Mart).

"Inside South America," John Gunther. Revised, current and up-to-date. (Public Library).

"The Arrogance of Power," J. William Fulbright. (Male's).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Speak, Memory: An Autobiography Revisited," V. Nabokov. (University Store).

"Death Takes a Sabbath," Robert Bernard. That professorial mystery again. (Book Mart).

"The Road," John Ehle. A good Man's Book about railroad construction in North Carolina in the 1870's. (Public Library).

"How to Make Yourself Miserable," Dan Greenberg. Read it and learn how. (Male's).

Greenview Avenue, both on

February 16. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Daubay, 5-Y Hibben

Apartment, and Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Anderson, 159 Gains-

borough Road, Trenton, both on

February 20. Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Walko, Brookwood

Gardens, Hightstown, and the

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Fister-

er, 37 Nassau Place, Princeton

Junction, both on February

21. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T-

vean, Montgomery Road,

Rocky Hill, February 22. Mr.

and Mrs. David Granger, 317

Morrison Avenue, Hightstown,

February 23. Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Costas, 130 Washington

Road, Mr. and Mrs. Camille

Picone, 45 Leavitt Lane, Mr.

and Mrs. George Wilson, 15

Hyacinth Drive, Fords, and

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Byrum,

419-B Butler Avenue, all on

February 25.

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Demarest,

Hightstown R. D. 1, East Wind-

borough Township, and Mr.

and Mrs. James Pascoe, Magie

Apartment, both on February

16. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Alampi, Symanore Lane, Skill-

man; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kol-

bert, Fairview Road, Sum-

meret, both on February 20. Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Ledbetter, 10

Allwood Drive, Trenton; Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Essner, 49

Stockton Road, Kendall Park;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Rolf,

567 Alexander Road, all on

February 22. Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mackiewicz, 17 Cherry

Brook Lane, Hightstown, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, 200

Coolidge Avenue, Trenton,

—Continued on Page 12



In Time For Easter

Custom draperies need not be expensive to be good . . . Our Own Shop attends to the finest of detail to assure complete satisfaction. Give us a call and see!

We'll furnish carpet, too.

Route 1 Circle, Princeton, N. J.
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FOR ADULTS ONLY!
DON'T SPEND THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE
WISHING YOU COULD PLAY THE PIANO . . .



DANCING, BOWLING, BOATING, etc. are not just for CHILDREN'S Enjoyment. SO? What's different about playing the Piano?!!!

We know some fine adult Golfers who started late in life, and we know some so-so Golfers. Do you know what they have in common? They ALL agree it's not how well they play, but how much FUN they have playing. GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE! Playing the Piano is no mystery, rather the mystery will seem to be the PLEASURE and SATISFACTION YOU'LL EXPERIENCE. And . . . REMEMBER, CHILDREN learn BEST BY EXAMPLE, so don't be surprised when your child asks to start Piano lessons . . .

BE DETERMINED to give it a try. Everyone, many times a day, makes good resolutions . . . resolutions don't count . . . action does.

WE'LL HELP YOU REALIZE YOUR DESIRE TO PLAY THE PIANO.
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- HAMMOND Pianos
- WEBER Pianos

- CHICKERING Pianos
- STORY & CLARK Pianos
- HOBART M. CABLE Pianos



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WAREHOUSE OUTLET

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Across from Mercerville Shopping Center

"A Size For Every Room - A Price For Every Purse"
"The Remnant King" Does It Again!



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LOWEST PRICE EVER

PLANS

A great value! Hard wearing filament nylon. Fortified with a heavy double jute backing - All perfect quality - All fully bound - Loop textured popcorn design in out-standing colors: Avocado, Antique Gold, Orange, Sand, Royal Blue, Peacock, Bronze, Red Green.

AVAILABLE IN SEVEN MATCHING
SIZES 4 x 6 to 12 x 21

\$

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EACH

Values to
\$79.00

TWEEDS

A miracle - The lowest price ever offered on this quality. Beautiful cross-dyed tweed textured design in 9 exceptional color combinations - Woodmass, Gold Dust, Copper, Cranberry, Maple Sugar, Wintermass, Spice Beige, Surf Blue, Blue Green. Bound on 4 sides - Perfect quality - Top quality nylon fortified with a heavy double jute backing.

TREMEMENDOUS REMNANT VALUES - "A SIZE FOR EVERY ROOM - A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE"

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
6'x12'	Red Nylon Twist	55	29	11'x17 1/2"	Green Sculptured Nylon	159	115	12'x21'	Green Tone Sculptured Nylon	249	159
6'x12 1/2'	Candy Shear Acrilan	109	49	12'x15'	Gold Tone Sculptured Nylon	159	99	12'x21'	Avocado Plush Nylon	289	159
6'x12 1/2'	Red Tweed Nylon	49	39	12'x15'	Avocado Nylon Twist	159	99	12'x21'	Gold Tip Shear Wool	179	119
6'x12 1/2'	Candy Plush Nylon	99	39	12'x15'	Burnt Orange Twill	159	99	12'x21'	Burnt Orange Sculptured Nylon	439	199
6'x12 1/2'	Avocado Popcorn Nylon	99	39	12'x15'	Gold Tone Looped Nylon	119	99	12'x21'	Dark Green Tip Shear Wool	439	229
6'x12 1/2'	Anti Tipheer Acrilan	99	39	12'x15'	Gold Tip Shear Wool	219	99	12'x21'	Light Green sculptured Nylon	329	149
7'x12 1/2'	Gold Popcorn Nylon	99	45	12'x15'	Gold Tip Shear Wool	219	99	12'x21'	Green Almond Plush Acrilan	279	99
7'x12 1/2'	Sage Green Tip Shear Acrilan	99	39	12'x15'	Peacock Sculptured Nylon	199	115	12'x21'	Marliti Tip Shear Wool	435	254
7'x12 1/2'	Avocado Nylon Twist	129	49	12'x15'	Burnt Orange Sculptured Nylon	139	99	12'x21'	Blue Tip Shear Wool	489	354
7'x12 1/2'	Sage Green Merclon	129	49	12'x15'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	159	99	12'x21'	Red Tip Shear Wool	319	229
7'x12 1/2'	Belge Popcorn Nylon	149	79	12'x15'	Belge Sculptured Nylon	279	100	12'x21'	Blue Tone Looped Wool	331	169
7'x12 1/2'	Candy Twill Nylon	149	79	12'x15'	Light Blue Nylon Twist	149	45	12'x21'	Off White sculptured Merclon	199	112
8'x12'	Moss Tip Shear Wool	129	49	12'x15'	Carrie Tip Shear Wool	240	125	12'x21'	Tan Sculptured Merclon	249	119
8'x12'	Gold Twined Wool	149	79	12'x15'	Maroon Looped Wool	240	125	12'x21'	Gold-Brown Twined Nylon Shear	249	149
8'x12'	Red Sculptured Merclon	119	59	12'x15'	Red and Tweed Sculptured Nylon	129	99	12'x21'	Peacock Plush Nylon	411	209
8'x12'	Green Twined Wool	119	59	12'x15'	Gold Sculptured Wool	279	129	12'x21'	Marliti Plush Nylon	319	159
8'x12'	Gold Twined Wool	89	59	12'x15'	Gold Tip Shear Wool	300	100	12'x21'	Rust Tip Shear Wool	444	239
8'x12'	Avocado Sculptured Acrilan	129	49	12'x15'	Light Olive Tip Shear Wool	259	100	12'x21'	Red Tip Shear Wool	444	239
8'x12'	Blue Sculptured Nylon	119	49	12'x15'	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	229	100	12'x21'	Burnt Tip Shear Wool	249	119
8'x12'	Soft Green Sculptured Wool	119	49	12'x15'	Gold Tip Shear Wool	260	100	12'x21'	Emerald Green Tip Shear Wool	450	240
8'x12'	Rust Plush Nylon	119	49	12'x15'	Red Tip Shear Wool	300	100	12'x21'	Blue Tip Shear Wool	450	240
8'x12'	Burgundy Looped Wool	225	119	12'x15'	Red Black Nylon Shear	229	119	12'x21'	Blue Tip Shear Wool	450	240
8'x12'	Rust Nylon Twist	125	89	12'x15'	Blue Sculptured Wool	349	199	12'x21'	Blue Tip Shear Wool	450	240
8'x12'	Avocado Sculptured Wool	125	89	12'x15'	Blue Nylon Twist	349	199	12'x21'	Landane Shear Wool	574	259
8'x12'	Bronze Nylon Twist	209	100	12'x15'	Bronze Nylon Twist	349	199	12'x21'	Landane Shear Wool	574	259
8'x12'	Avocado Nylon Twist	209	100	12'x15'	Bronze Nylon Twist	349	199	12'x21'	Landane Shear Wool	574	259
8'x12'	Green Plush Acrilan	249	149	12'x15'	Bronze Nylon Twist	349	199	12'x21'	Landane Shear Wool	574	259
8'x12'	Peacock Twined Looped Nylon	119	79	12'x15'	Dark Beige sculptured Nylon	149	119	12'x21'	Carrie Tip Shear Wool	325	189
8'x12'	Peacock Sculptured Nylon	119	119	12'x15'	Gold Tip Shear Wool	340	125	12'x21'	Carrie Tip Shear Wool	325	189
11'x15'	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	229	100	12'x20"	Blue Green Twined Merclon	149	99	12'x21'	Carrie Tip Shear Wool	325	189

6'x9' RUGS

\$15 to \$29

Values \$39 to \$69

Excellent values. Heavy weights. Nylon, acrylics, mostly bound. Assorted patterns and colors.

8'x10' Nylon and Tweed RUGS

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Unbelievable value. Hard to set size. Long wearing qualities. Flamingo nylon. Colors: Gold, avocado, blue, green, bronze, red.

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Discontinued Samples

16'x21" SIZE	Value to \$1.00	SALE	1.00
3'x6" 1/2" SIZE	Value to \$1.00	SALE	1.00
3'x6" 1/2" SIZE	Value to \$1.00	SALE	1.00
3'x6" 1/2" SIZE	Value to \$1.00	SALE	1.00
3'x6" 1/2" SIZE	Value to \$1.00	SALE	1.00

LUXURY QUALITY HALL RUNNERS

27" wide x 12' long	SALE	12.00	each
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VALUES TO \$25.00

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Kelly green shamrocks on white:
Bra, \$2.50; Bikini, \$2; half-slip, \$1
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Bra, \$2.50; Panty-girdle, \$1; Half-slip, \$1
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Buster Brown for active, alert children
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BOARD PRESIDENT PRESENTS BOOKS: The Maurice Hawk Library has received a donation of books from the West Windsor Township Board of Education in honor of former board president Bernard Mount, who died last fall. President W. Bradford Craig (right) makes the presentation to Gary Mount (left) representing the family, as Superintendent of Schools Frank J. Wallen looks on.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10
both on February 23 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Baber, 134 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, February 25.

SCHOOL HEAD CHOSEN
In West Windsor, W. Bradford Craig, Princeton Junction, was re-elected president of the West Windsor Board of Education at its organizational meeting. Named vice-president was Michael Greshak.

The Board of Education donated a number of books to the Maurice Hawk Library in honor of the late Bernard Mount, former board president. Representing the family during the ceremonies was Gary Mount.

The Board received its fifth teacher resignation of the submitted her resignation, effective March 24, as an expected member.

Mrs. Jane Dix and Mrs. Helen Kerr have already expressed their intention of retiring at the close of the academic year. Also leaving June 30 will be Mrs. DeAnna Denlinger and

Mrs. Rose McKenna. The appointments of five teachers were approved for the school year 1967-68. They include Mrs. Marie Polignano, Trenton State College; Miss Bonnie Taylor, Mills College in New York; Mrs. Carol Heim, Glassboro State College; Mrs. Janet Rettig, Whitworth College; and Mrs. Ann Elaine Valbaster, Trenton State College.

BUCCI WINS CAR WASH
In Court Decision, Princeton Township's Alexander Road carwash will be built by William Bucci and not by Frederick P. Lawrence, according to a decision handed down Monday by Judge A. Jerome Moore of Mercer County Court.

Both Mr. Bucci and Mr. Lawrence received special permits last May to build car wash establishments on lower Alexander Street. The two properties are almost directly opposite one another.

The two property-owners sued the Township Zoning Board, claiming that approval of the two permits violated the intent of the zoning ordinance. In the suits, each owner asked the court to cancel out the permit given to the other. Judge Moore ruled for the William Bucci Development Company on the grounds that Mr. Bucci had filed for a permit before Mr. Lawrence had. In regard to the plea by Mr. Lawrence, Judge Moore said there was not enough evidence to show the need for a second permit.

FLEES BOROUGH JAIL

That is Quickly Caught: Jimmie Valentine was made arrested Theodore O. Turner.

Arrested by Borough Police on Friday for committing larceny, the 28-year-old Trenton resident was imprisoned in the Borough jail. Valentine was released on his own recognizance to await his hearing on Monday. On Monday morning at 7:14, however, he escaped and during the 48 minutes he was free, he managed to enter Alexander Hall on the Theological Seminary Campus, and steal \$185 from a wallet he found lying on a dresser in one of the rooms.

Monday evening, Turner stood before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. to answer three charges of larceny, one of being an escaped prisoner, and one of failing to carry a narcotics card in his possession. The first four were referred to Mercer County Grand Jury. For the latter, failing to carry a narcotics card as required by law, Turner was sentenced to a year in the Mercer County Workhouse.

Turner was arrested by Borough police on Friday after he was seen leaving 1001 Hall with a portable typewriter and a man's wrist watch in his possession. —Continued on Page 16

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS SINCE 1937

EISWEIN 1962

Graacher Himmelreich Spätlese
Orig. Keller-Abteilung — Joh. Jos. Prum

PER BOTTLE \$7.59



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eighth annual art show
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DRYCLEANING



New Fashion-Finish beauty treatment replaces the drap and body clothes line in repeated wearing. Adds resistance to soil — helps clothes keep their press. Get this service FREE with each drycleaning at

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

SWEATERS

If Accompanied With Another Item At Regular Price

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Reg. 65c

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarkets. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Clip These Valuable Coupons—
SAVE CASH AT DAVIDSON'S!

Swifts Premium

LEGS O' LAMB whole **59^c lb**
half or oven-ready **65^c lb**

Swift's
Premium

LAMB CHOP SALE!
SHOULDER **79^c lb** RIB **99^c lb** LOIN **\$1.19 lb**

For Stewing
BREASTS OF LAMB **15^c lb**
For Stew
NECKS OF LAMB **39^c lb**
For Stew
SHANKS OF LAMB **35^c lb**

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **73^c lb**

Fresh lean
GROUND CHUCK **69^c lb**
Swifts Premium Lazy Maple
SAUSAGE **69^c lb**
Swifts Premium All Meat
FRANKFURTERS **63^c lb**

COUPON DAYS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON **59^c lb**
With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday March 4

COUPON DAYS
Strictly Fresh, Medium
EGGS **29^c DOZEN**
With This Coupon
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday March 4

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
19^c
4 1/2 oz. can

Chicken Rice, Chicken with stars or
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
14^c
10 1/2 oz. can

Foodtown Fresh, "The Real Thing"
ORANGE JUICE
quart **19^c** 1/2-gallon **37^c**

All Grinds Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN OR MAXWELL HOUSE
69^c
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(with 10c coupon inside pkg. on next purchase)
BOLD **10 OFF** **59^c**
giant box

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
U.S. #1
POTATOES **10 47^c lbs.**
Extra Fancy, Red Skin For Slicing
TOMATOES **19^c carton**
Crisp Red
APPLES Macintosh **3 lb. bag 39^c**
Florida Juice
ORANGES **10 for 39^c**
Crisp Pascal
CELERY **19^c stalk**

Linden House
SUGAR **5 lb. bag 57^c**
Dai Monte Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced
PEACHES **5 lb. cans 51^c**
FANTASTIC **22 oz. 69^c**

With Strawberries, with cherries
MOTT'S FRUIT SAUCES **8 15 oz. jars 51^c**
Orinda Super Colossal
RIPE OLIVES **3 17 1/2 lb. cans 51^c**
Kewell
STRAP STARCH **3 15 oz. cans 51^c**

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
Green Peas, Cut Green Beans, Cream Corn **5 lb. cans 51^c**

Linden Farms Frozen
ORANGE JUICE **4 12 oz. cans 87^c**
Birds Eye Frozen
ORANGE JUICE **6 4 oz. cans 51^c**
Birds Eye Frozen
AWAKE **3 9 oz. cans 51^c**
Linden Farms Frozen
PERCH FILLETS **18 oz. pkg. 39^c**
Sara Lee Pastry
APPLE DANISH **9 1/2 oz. 69^c**

Linden Farms Frozen Chopped or
LEAF SPINACH **10 oz. pkg. 11^c**
Ore Ida Rus. or Crinkle Cut Frozen
FRENCH FRIES **16 oz. pkg. 19^c**
Richs or Perx
COFFEE LIGHTENER **7 16 oz. cans 51^c**
Morton Frozen assorted
CREAM PIES **4 14 oz. 51^c**
Linden Farms Frozen
COD FILLETS **16 oz. pkg. 49^c**

Royal Dairy Grade A
BUTTER **lb. 73^c**

Sc off Tropicana fresh
Orange Juice **QUART 25^c**

Kraft Natural
Swiss Slices **8 oz. 39^c**

Pflichtmans
Margarine **lb. 45^c**

Prices effective through Saturday March 4. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Mia Gibbons 924-1837

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They tell you it's the buy of the year.
So you buy it.
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Just suppose it burns out the way. With a new Volkswagen you won't expect that to happen.
(And when it comes to changing the oil, you only have to put in half as much.)
Maybe a little later on you have trouble with a leaky radiator. (We don't make Volkswagen radiators so there's no water to leak out, boil over or freeze up.)
What if the car turns out to be a gas eater? (That'll never happen with a Volkswagen or VW eats gasoline very slowly, at the rate of about one gallon every 27 miles.)
Finally you decide to unload the car. See how much of your \$1,500 you'll get back after one year. Then check your newspapers to see how much you'd get back on a one-year-old Volkswagen.
Surprising, isn't it? How expensive a cheap car can be.

Princeton
Princeton Motors, Inc.
Route 206 921-2325



IMPORTED
BY DEALER

Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 12—
passenger. He was apprehended by the campus police at 4:40. Although Turner refused to admit guilt, he believed it was he who stole a suit from a student's room in Campbell Hall the previous day.
On Monday morning when Ptl. Douglas Watson went downstairs to one of the three small Borough cells to check on Turner, the prisoner pleaded to him that he had been a water main break near the shower and it was getting worse.
As Watson entered the cell to investigate, Turner ran out, raced up the stairs, fled out the front door of Borough Hall and headed toward the Seminary with Watson in pursuit.
Watson returned to headquarters to sound the alarm and all patrol cars converged on the scene. Turner was seen in Alexander Street near the Seminary chapel and later a call reported him on Dickinson Street. He was apprehended at 8:02-48 minutes after Ptl. Watson gave the alarm — on the corner of Dickinson and University Place by members of the campus police.
In another theft at 10:01 (Hall, between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Sunday, James S. Callahan, 1003, reported a two-socket, two-plater, a sweater and a rain coat missing.
VENDING MACHINES HIT
At Eating Club. The manager of Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue reported that a cigarette vending machine in the room had been broken into over the weekend.
Ptl. Arthur Jackson investi-

gated and later found the cash which police dusted for fingerprints. The amount of money taken was undetermined.
Earlier, the manager of Campus Club reported to police that a cigarette machine in the pool room on the third floor had been rifled. A portable TV set was also taken. Ptl. John J. Bellow investigated.
FIRST AID CLASSES SET
By Red Cross. "Standard" and "advanced" courses in first aid begin Monday under the auspices of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to First Aid Chairman Ray Brown. Weekly classes will be held from 9 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Undergraduate Council rooms of the Chancellor Green Student Center, opposite Firestone Library.
The 10-hour standard course and the 16-hour advanced course will be taught by George Hunt, assisted by Henry Miller, both members of the Princeton First Aid and Resuscitation Committee. The course may be made by failing the Red Cross 22-2404.
Through special arrangements with the National Ski Patrol, four hours of training in "Trusted First Aid" will be taught by Lyon Rednor, southern section chief of the N.S.P., National Ski Patrol System. The course will be repeated this fall. Applicants must first complete the Red Cross standard and advanced courses.
ENTRY BLANKS READIED
For Javoy Art Exhibit. Entry blanks for the eighth annual Javoy Art Exhibit are now available. The show will take place April 1 and 2 at the Princeton VM-WCA.
Any artist, amateur or professional, is invited to enter original drawings, paintings, prints of sculptures. R. William Miller, Art Show Chairman, has announced all works will be insured while in the possession of the Javoyes.
Sales will be made at the exhibit if the artist so desired. Amateur entries will be eligible to complete for three or four silver bowls awarded by a professional jury.
Last year's participants will receive entry forms in the mail and new exhibitors can obtain entry blanks at Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, and Gallery 100 on Nassau Street. Each piece of art will require a \$1 fee and separate entry blank. Entries later than March 22 will not be included in the exhibit's program.
Registration and hanging of works will take place from 5 to 7 on March 21. The show will be open to the public from 9 to 6 on April 1 and 10 to 4 the following day.
BOOK SALE SCHEDULED
For Bryn Mawr Benefit. The 10th annual Bryn Mawr College Benefit Book Sale will be in Wednesday, April 12, at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Chambers Street. The sale will last until Friday, April 14.
Thousands of books will again be offered. There will also be a selection of records.



**The
Country Mouse**
164 Nassau 921-2755

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... has received Wippette's collection of Explorer's sportswear ... and the baby dress with the innocent look of a daisy.
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ROBES, GOWNS 40% off
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Chantry Beauty Salon (Dept. 1279) Upper Level, Bamberger's Princeton
Including Shampoo and Set in Our American Room Monday thru Thursday
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Country Music
164 Nassau 921-2755

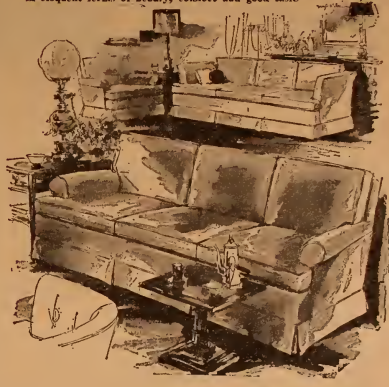
Calendar Of the Week

- Thursday, March 2**
12:15 p.m.: Community Mid-day Lenten Service, Mgr. Edward C. Heary of St. Paul's Unit Presbyterian Church. Luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Alice Resch; Midway Chapel, Seminary.
4:45 p.m.: Folk Theory Workshop (for Princeton Teens), Chuck Burton. The Catscomb, Trinity Church.
7:30 p.m.: "Hamlet," Mc Carter.
8 p.m.: Vannex Lecture, "The Meaning of Time," Adolf Grünbaum, Mellon Professor of Philosophy, University of Pittsburgh; 10 McCosh Hall.
9 p.m.: Film Classic, "Carné's 'Blaise', Wilcox Hall.
9:30 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
10 p.m.: Fashion Show-Card Party; West Windsor PTA; Marilee Hawk School, Clarkville Road.
8:30 p.m.: "Taming of the Shrew," Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Don Juan in Hell," Theatre Workshop; campus center auditorium, Princeton Seminary. Also Saturday at 7:30 a.m.
- Friday, March 3**
12:30 p.m.: The Friday Club (senior women); luncheon and talk by Ralph Mead, "Legal Matters." (Concern Older People," YWCA.
3 p.m.: Fashion Show and Tea; auspices Miss Fine's School Alumni Assn.; Benett Hall, Princeton Day School, at the school.
7:30 p.m.: James J. Bee Memorial Lecture, Roy Wilkins of NAACP; campus center auditorium, Princeton Seminary.
8:10 p.m.: Lecture-demonstration, wood and stone sculpture, Mark Lehman; Queens-town Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.
8:30 p.m.: "Taming of the Shrew," Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Chamber Concert, music for flute, cello and piano, auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center.
8:30 p.m.: "The Braggart Warrior," McCarter.
9 p.m.: 2 a.m.: Queen of Hearts Coronation Ball; auspices Somerset County Heart Association; Far Hills Inn, Somerville.
8:11:30 p.m.: The Catscomb; coffeehouse for Princeton teens; Trinity Church basement.
Saturday, March 4
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum; Borough

- for Magic Mountain Sk, Week and March 17-18; Princeton Ski Club; information: Mark Burton, 16 Charlton Street, 924-4710.
9 p.m.: Film Classic, Melville's "Billy Budd," McCarter.
9 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office; 102 Witherspoon Street.
9 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
9 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School (information 896-1866).
9 p.m.: Le Cercle Français de Princeton, conversation group; Chancellor Green Student Center.
Wednesday, March 3
10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Keycol of Temple University; Princeton Public Library.
5 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton Pee Wee All Stars vs. Lawrenceville Pee Wee All Stars; Princeton Day School rink.
8 p.m.: Annual Awards Night; Princeton Post 76, American Legion; Legion Hall, 55 Mercer Street.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Association; "The Community College and Its Role," Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, president, Mercer County Community College, Chestnut Street firehouse.
9:30 p.m.: Princeton Branch, "Nations Shall Speak Unto Nations—But Who Will Listen," Gordon R. S. Hawkins, M.V.O., Canadian Institute of International Affairs; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.
Thursday, March 9
Deadline Today, Easter Week: end ski trip to Jay Peak, Vt.; Princeton Ski Club. Information: Mary Ann Brockman, 162 Red Hill Road (924-2293).
1:35-2:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Tim Wilborn; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
12:15 p.m.: Princeton Community Mid-day Lenten Service; First Presbyterian Church.
2 p.m.: Princeton Chapter, AARP (retired persons); Dorothea House, John Street.
3:30 p.m.: Fund-raising Dinner, American Field Service — Continued on Next Page

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Chippendale wing chair, soft russet tweed fabric	\$179 \$139
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Tub chair, gold	138 88
90-in. sofa, loose-pillow back, roll arms covered in soft olive green tweed	572 399
72-in. sofa off-white cotton damask	382 299

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
 Wilson-Stewart, Miss Su-
 zanne F. Wilson, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wil-
 son of Cranbury, to Robert F.
 Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs.
 Robert B. Stewart of Win-
 chester, Mass. The wedding
 will take place in August. Miss
 Wilson, a graduate of Colby
 Junior College, is studying for
 a bachelor of science degree
 in medical technology at Ab-
 ington Memorial Hospital, Ab-
 ington, Pa. Mr. Stewart is a
 graduate of Belmont Hill
 School, and Dartmouth Col-
 lege now studying for a mas-
 ter's degree at the University
 of Connecticut.

WEDDINGS
 Kelley-Whiteman, Miss Ja-
 lie L. Whiteman, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteman
 of New Hope, Pa. and Palm
 Springs, Calif. to David N.
 Kelley son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Norman D. Kelley of 213 Hun
 Road, February 23, St. Phil-
 lip's Church New Hope. The
 bride graduated from Palm
 Springs High School in 1965
 and Metropolitan Business
 School, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Mr. Kelley an alumnus of
 Princeton High School served
 for three and a half years in
 the United States Navy with
 the Hurricane Hunter Squad-
 ron, based at Puerto Rico. He
 is employed by Princeton A-
 irport Corporation. The couple
 will reside on Alexander Road.
 YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN
 TOPICS free in Lawrenceville,
 Princeton Junction, Hallowood,
 Princeton, Roseland, Summit,
 Roseland, Hillside, Springfield,
 and Trenton. For the location
 nearest you, call 924-2700.

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

RARE MSS. ON VIEW

At Firestone Library, An
 exhibition of 116 manuscripts
 and miniatures from the
 world-famous collection of
 Sir A. Chester Beatty of Dub-
 lin, Ireland opened this week-
 end at the Firestone Library.
 The Beatty Collection is
 ranked by scholars as the
 "greatest collection of Oriental
 manuscripts ever assembled
 by a private collector." The
 Near and Middle East, a half-
 fourth century Greek papyri
 from Asiatic regions and West-
 ern Europe are represented
 in the Firestone display, with
 22 of the manuscripts coming
 from Persia.

Among the priceless Beatty
 treasures is a leaf from a
 fourth century Greek papyri
 of the Book of Genesis.
 One of 11 scribbles dis-
 covered in Egypt in 1930, it
 moved back by at least a cen-
 tury the known sources of the
 Greek Bible.

Also shown are four manu-
 scripts of the Koran, or por-
 tions of it, Koran rolls, worn
 by Arab and Persian peoples
 the attack of evil spirits; il-
 luminated Armenian manu-
 script of the Four Gospels
 and portions of fourteenth
 century manuscripts of the
 Persian epic "Shah-namah" (fe-
 aturing a folio from the cele-
 brated manuscript, now dis-
 pursued, known as the "Del-
 moid Shah-namah" after the
 leader who dismantled it).

Also, a 16th Century Indian
 binding "The Six of the Sci-
 ences" containing 876 miniatures;
 Sanskrit versions of the
 Bhagavad-Gita, a and manu-
 script of Hebrew, Chinese,
 Japanese, Gurmukhi, Nepa-
 lese, Sinhalese, Slavic and
 Batak origins.

President Robert F. Goheen
 said that the arrangement
 with Sir Chester will make
 the resources of the Firestone
 Library available to scholars
 through a series of public ex-
 hibitions and loans for re-
 search in the Princeton Li-
 brary.

Sir Chester, 92, was born on
 48th Street, New York City, a
 site now covered by Rocke-
 feller Center. A member of
 the Princeton Class of 1897, he
 began a highly successful ca-
 reer as a mining engineer in
 Colorado and other Western
 states, later winning fame and
 fortune in a variety of mining
 enterprises in Africa and the
 Balkans. He became a natural-
 ized Englishman in 1920 and
 established his home in Dub-
 lin. In 1950, Irish citizenship
 was conferred upon him seven
 years later in recognition of
 his gifts to the Dublin Na-
 tional Gallery.

He has since built two spe-
 cial libraries in Dublin to
 house the more than 13,000
 volumes and art objects as-
 sembled during a half-century
 of collecting, which he has be-
 queathed in trust to the peo-
 ple of Ireland.

The manuscripts will remain
 on view until the end of April
 and will be available to qual-
 ified scholars until the end of
 June.

FIGURE FRAMING TOPIC
 Of Art Association Speaker
 Robert Kukickie, an authority
 on the art of picture framing
 will be the guest speaker at
 a meeting of the Princeton Art
 Association to be held next
 Thursday evening, March 9, at
 the Unitarian Church, Cher-
 rery Valley Road, Mrs. Neal
 O'Connor, president of the
 PAA, will preside at the meet-
 ing which is open to the pub-
 lic.

Mr. Kukickie will survey the
 history of frame making. He
 will supplement his talk with
 colored slides of outstanding
 frames in the Metropolitan
 Museum of Art.

A graduate of the Philadel-
 phia Museum of Art School,
 Mr. Kukickie became interested

in painting and sculpture, then
 went on to study in Paris,
 where frame-making had been
 revived in the 1930's. He re-
 turned to the United States in
 1931 and opened his own shop
 in New York City. His frames
 adorn pictures of famous pri-
 vate collectors and hang in such
 galleries as the Metropolitan
 Museum of Art, the Museum
 of Modern Art and the Na-
 tional Art Gallery.

AWARD PROGRAM SET
 By American Legion, Princeton
 Post 78, American Legion, will
 conduct its annual Award
 Night next Wednesday, Con-
 sistent Service Awards and a
 new honor, the Annual Police
 Award, will be presented.

Each five years of member-
 ship in the Legion is recog-
 nized with a continuous Service
 Award. The Post has several
 men with 45 years of service
 and a few who, together with
 the national organization of the
 Legion, are approaching their
 50th anniversary.

The Annual Police Award
 was instituted to reward ef-
 ficient police work. It is hoped
 that this honor will help create
 greater responsibility for law
 and order.

Also on the program will be
 the reports of the Post's Boys
 State representatives. This tri-
 umph will shortly be replaced
 by three more selections, pas-
 sionate in a state-wide pro-
 gram of model government
 last June.

—Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for
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 is moving a quarter-mile north on Route 206
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Montgomery Shopping Center
 (visit us soon!)
 Our store at **30** Nassau will
 remain in Princeton, of course.

During these moving days, our branch on
 Route **206**
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 service and free delivery. Just telephone!

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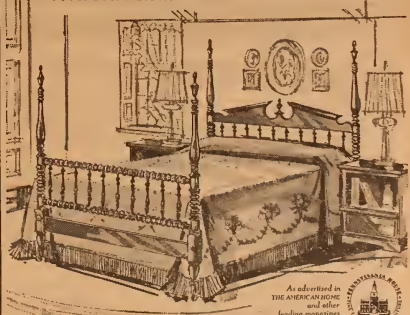
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
HEAR THE LOSIN' BLUES
 At The Next Door. A versatile threesome known as The Losin' Blues will perform Saturday night at The Next Door coffeehouse. They will offer folk, folk-rock and some specialties of their own from 9:30 until 1 a.m.
 The Losin' Blues, an unusual guitar-lamophone combination, have appeared at Gerdes Folk City in Greenwich Village, the Gilded Cage in Philadelphia and other establishments. The trio consists of Mark Conley and Bob Pivak, guitarists, and Brian Tierce on lamophone.
 The Next Door is located in the basement of First Presbyterian Church.

SORENSEN TO SPEAK
 On Myths of the Presidency. Theodore C. Sorenson, special counsel to the late President Kennedy, will give a lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus. Titled "Myths and Misconceptions about the Presidency," it will be open to the public.
 Mr. Sorenson is the author of "Decision-Making in the White House" and the memoir "Kennedy." He was closely associated with President Kennedy, starting in 1963 when Kennedy was freshman senator from Massachusetts.
 During the fall semester of the current academic year, he lectured in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. His seminar studied the presidency.

PTA PLANS DISCUSSION
 On Elementary Grades. "The Critical Years: K-5" will be the subject of the Johnson Park School PTA program Tuesday evening at 8:15. Murray Cohen, principal of the school; first grade teacher Mrs. Joseph Korten and fifth grade teacher Mrs. John W. Hill will discuss the effect of elementary school on a child.
 After the goals of the school have been considered, there will be question-and-answer period. There has been a revision in the PTA schedule so that the PTA house for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

PUBLIC MEETING SET
 By Sierra Club. Those interested in learning more about the Sierra Club's conservation activities are invited to attend the club's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Prentiss Hall, the Astrophysics Building on the Princeton campus.
 A film, "Zero Hour in the Redwoods," will be shown. Carl Bruner, Regional Group Chairman for Southern New Jersey, will then moderate an informal discussion.

DISCUSSION PLANNED
 By English-Speaking Union. Gordon K. S. Hawkins, N. Y. Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will address a meeting of the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union next Wednesday. The program will be held at 8:30 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.
 Mr. Hawkins is titled "Nations Shall Speak Unto Nations." But Who Will Listen? He will analyze the image of United States and Canadian relations.

FRIDAY CLUB TO LUNCH
 At YWCA. The Friday Club, a senior women's group, will hold a luncheon-meeting Friday in the YWCA lounge. Mrs. Ruth Thornton will provide plans made for the 12:30 affair.
 Guest speaker will be Ralph M. Princeton attorney. After discussing legal questions of interest to older people, he will conduct a question-and-answer session.

All older women in the Princeton area are invited to attend bi-weekly meetings of the Friday Club. No reservations are necessary and arrangements for transportation can be made by contacting Mrs. Branson at the YWCA before 11 the day of the meeting.

Continued on Page 22

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GIRLS AT PRINCETON? The subject of girls—in this case, whether they should be admitted to Princeton University—was an usual draws a mixed response from the members of the Wits. Leonard Spoto (right), who feels the presence of girls on a college campus makes for a better rounded student, Frank Santos disagrees. "We're here to study, not in an uncertain terms. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Should Princeton University become co-educational?

Where Asked: Around town

Mrs. John Jamison, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, housewife: In a way, especially in the graduate department, the University stands to gain by becoming co-educational. I think Princeton certainly has something unique to offer, especially in graduate school since there are no women's graduate colleges as such. On the undergraduate level, so many problems arise such as a dean of women and so on. I'm not so sure this would be as easily attained.

Harry Hazard, 8 Autumn Hill Road, Class of '39, No. 1. I feel it would distract the boys from their studies. I know it would. I like the idea of restricting social activities to the weekend and studying during the week. I think boys do better in schools just for boys. Girls do better for different reasons than boys and they might do better at a co-educational school.

Mrs. James Phay, 583 Ewing Street, housewife: Oh, no. I think it should stay all male. We have enough co-education at colleges around. I feel Princeton would lose its high standing in the academic world.

Richard Santos, Kendall Park, student: No, I don't. YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Middletown, Moorestown, Kingston, Hockessin, Bensalem, Bensalem, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington, and many other communities. Send recent you, call 924-2208.



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...would be beneficial to the way around. Not only educationally but socially.

Marcellus Saw, Cambridge, Mass., student at M.I.T.: I think it's a good idea. What reason is there to discriminate against women other than they're women. I feel it's a holdover from the traditional restriction of education to an aristocratic elite. I think American education has transcended most of these archaic ideas.

Richard Cohen, Lourie Love Hall, Class of '68: Yes! I'm an undergraduate. It would be nice to have some girls around.

Jonathan Kamlin, Cranbury, graduate student, sociology: Why not? Really I don't see any good reason for co-educational schools. I've been to three different colleges — two all male and one co-ed — and it seems to me I had a much healthier social life on a co-ed campus. There's a more relaxed attitude. The weekends aren't so all-important so that it becomes easier to develop a more natural attitude toward having girls around. Weekends are terribly strained at an all-boy school. The guys go out of their way to make a big impression on a girl, they are girls only when they are putting on a big show and a false front. It doesn't make for very honest relationships. A co-ed college also reduces tension during the week, because you're not always waiting for the weekend. It makes it a lot easier to study.

Miss Joanne Stern, Kendall Park, high school student: I don't think it should be. I see the idea of an Ivy

League school. It's something unique. If Princeton were to become co-educational it would lose that aura of a typical Ivy League School.

Mrs. Ethel Stratton, 37 Wiggins Street, housewife: No, don't think so. They should keep Princeton the way it is. I just don't like the idea of girls going there.

Frank Santos, Hamilton Square, clerk, Hill's Market, Witherspoon Street: No, I don't think it should. First of all, I had a daughter who graduated from college — I know what the problems are. The boys are here to study, not to fraternize. They have all the time in the world to fraternize if they want to after they get out. They're only here four years. Let them get down to business.

Leonard Spoto, Trenton, meat cutter, Hill's Market: I think it should yes. Why not? After all, most colleges are co-educational. This way they can have dances and socialize. I really think it makes a better-rounded student.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

NEW MANAGER HERE
For Chamber Orchestra, I'm terribly excited about the possibilities of this orchestra," said Gordon Andrews, new manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra as he looked over a copy of the orchestra's latest Decca recording, and talked about the orchestra's first national tour. A retired Army officer with a public relations pro with a keen personal and professional interest in music, Mr. Andrews began his full-time job as the orchestra's new manager on Dec. 1. He has a firm grasp of the economics of the performing arts in 1967.

"What size can an orchestra be, to go on tour and bring back revenue?" he asks. The answer is just about the 25-man size of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

Musicians in the orchestra and their conductor, Nicholas Harnanyi, will start off on March 11 for a tour which will take them as far as Stevens Point, Wisconsin in one direction, and Miami, Florida in another.

The musicians sign up for two seven-week seasons, fall

TWO IN HARMONY: Gordon Andrews (right), new manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra's conductor, in a pleased smile at the orchestra's new album. (Staff Photo)

and spring, and this tour will occupy about two weeks of the current spring season. "About 80% of our engagements will be in college towns," Mr. Andrews observes, as he scans the literary.

Coming: "Orfeo" On home ground during that seven weeks, the orchestra will present in McCarter Gluck's opera, "Orfeo ed Euridice" with Maureen Forrester, Janice Harnanyi and Mary Evelyn Bruce that's on April 26 and will join the British harpsichordist, George Malcolm in his American debut on March 13, also in McCarter. Mr. Malcolm will play the Haydn Concerto in D and the Bach Concerto in D minor.

Also on schedule is a children's program on March 15 with Susan Robinson of Princeton as soprano soloist.

"I hope Princeton's music-lovers really understand this fine chamber orchestra," Mr. Andrews says. "It is a bona fide orchestra, not merely a small group—quartet, or something. A great repertoire of music has been written for these small orchestras, from the baroque era right down to the present time."

Mr. Andrews points out that "Orfeo" itself was composed for small orchestras, and that the Princeton Chamber Orchestra's 21 strings can be—and are—augmented by winds or brass whenever necessary. It is possible, for example, that 17 additional musicians with brass and winds, may join the group for the Milhaud Memorial concert on April 30 in the University Chapel.

Mr. Harnanyi, who is musical director of the Bach Aria Group, uses the Princeton Chamber Orchestra for Bach Aria Group concerts, and on these occasions, the original 21 strings are almost always augmented.

On Disc: As a public relations expert—Mr. Andrews was an information specialist for the Army and taught press writing to Army men at Ft. Slocum—the new manager of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra is particularly excited about the new Decca album now available in music shops around town.

It's Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations" and Norman Delo's "Meditations on Ezekiel" with Janice Harnanyi as soloist. Two previous P.C.O. recordings featured Eric Mortal in the Beethoven Violin Concerto No. 1 and the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4, and on another release, the Dvorak Serenade in E and the Mozart Divertimento in D.

After the tour and the "Orfeo" and the Malcolm concert, it is possible that the orchestra may explore New Jersey in depth—touring the state from north to south.

After that? "Well, I'd like to expand the national tour," Mr. Andrews says. "I think—and perhaps arrange a tour abroad, and I hope to contact industrial and research organizations for financial support, and I'm keenly interested in taking music into the schools, perhaps with money from Title

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Students appearing on the program include Dawn Cooper, Stephen Harris, Ted Hellwell, Sylvia Kriegenbuch, Leigh McBride and Darrell McPherson. Also performing will be David Palmer, Larry Reiberg, Cindy Soffen, Diane Trimble, Gianna Weisberg and Connie Vail.

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Editorial Review Approved.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A word of thanks for your use of the "green sheet" ratings at the end of each movie review in recent issues. This is immensely helpful and I do hope it will be a permanent feature.

Besides informing parents and tipping off the youngsters, also, as to which movies they should be discouraged from seeing, it may serve the very useful purpose of providing the theatre management into scheduling at least one family film per week. It is particularly frustrating during school holidays, if a child is told he cannot see either of the movies showing in town. And it is an answer for the theatres simply to list suitable a Saturday matinee special and a Sunday afternoon matinee. Many families would like to take in an evening movie more often. I am sure that to avoid these occasional small-fray matinees like the plague. Surely published ratings will influence the theatres.

So please continue this splendid service to local parents and children on a weekly basis. And one more thing: the term "mature youth" is a trifle vague.

Could there be a more precise definition? High schooler? College student? Who is he, anyway?

DOROTHY P. BEENERS
(Mrs. W. J. Beeners)
263 Walnut Lane

Editors' Note: A mature youth... we're glad you asked this question... is an adolescent... or post-adolescent... who keeps his cool in a springtime.

Swamps "Yes," Jeltrops "No."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The February 23rd issue of TOWN TOPICS carried a letter by G. M. Smith which described the actions of the citizens of Morris County in their efforts to preserve the Great Swamp and which bemoaned the fact that such a group does not exist in Mercer County. Such a group does exist and the participants are known as members of the Stoney Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

For a mere \$10 membership fee the writer or anyone else interested in conservation of our local natural resources may join this august body and know that he or she is doing something tangible toward the preservation of these resources. If membership alone is not enough then a phone call to the Watershed office at 466-3100 and an offer to help will be met with even greater enthusiasm.

WILLIAM E. RIBELIN
620 Prospect Avenue

Natural Beauty Despoiled.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What G. M. Smith says (letter of Feb. 23 issue) about the despoiling of the Millstone River and its banks is all too true. It is a shame, and really quite appalling.

Just above the U. S. Route 1 bridge was such an impressively beautiful area with the big oaks of the great trees and the quietness: an absence of human noise; only the rustle of wild leaves, the whistle of birds, and the hum of summer bees to listen to. Can you remember the flash of the red-winged black bird amongst the bullfrogs and herons?

For the natural beauty of the place is only a memory. To be seen now in full view are corporation buildings in a desert of grass.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
926 Kingston Road

Further Opinions Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Perhaps I could clarify my objections to the "Question of the Week" statements of Dr. Eszy, whose recent letter (Feb. 23) suggests that he has not fully understood my meaning. I may I point out that my "opinion" which is prefaced

by the words "I happen to be" by a professional judgment? 2. Moreover, if good manners alone were not a sufficient restraint on incoherent speech, there is a legal disqualification well known to journalists — between "opinion" as printable "fair comment" and "opinion" as "libelous."

STEPHEN C. BANDY
28 Witherspoon Lane

Editor's Note: To clarify Mr. Bandy's opinion on libel, TOWN TOPICS' opinion is that Dr. Eszy's opinion on Mrs. Bandy's actions was not libelous.

Study Center Serves Youth.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In connection with the letter of Mrs. William C. Combe, Jr., TOWN TOPICS, February 23, regarding the many different groups working with young people, I should like to describe how the Princeton Study Center serves the community, particularly its youth.

In cooperation with the Princeton Regional School system which provides the space at Community Park School, the Princeton Study Center offers two programs:

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Free tutoring to these children in the Princeton Regional School system who are often in need extra help in a subject and who would not get help without this service.

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— Continued on Next Page

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—Continued from Page 21
reference books etc.
Last year 108 children
used the Study Hall.

In cooperation with the Unitarian Church of Princeton and the Friends Meeting of Princeton which provided the space, the Princeton Study Center offered last summer a six-weeks program for junior high school students who have not had the advantages of most Princeton young people. During the summer, twenty-seven children were in the program. Twelve teen-agers under the leadership of an experienced teacher found paid summer jobs which gave them an introduction to teaching and to the wide field of social service.

In cooperation with the Princeton Public Library which provides the space, the Princeton Study Center offers individual help to adults who wish to improve their basic skills in reading and arithmetic.

The Princeton Study Center is a tax-exempt educational organization which needs the cooperation of Princeton citizens, businesses and organizations for its finances.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

CRATT CLASSES BEGIN

At Rock Hill Center, A class in various crafts has begun at the Rocky Hill Community Center on Washington Street.

The course will run for 10 consecutive weeks on Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3. Those interested in registering may obtain more information from Nancy Nicholson at 924-9227. All materials needed in the lessons are included in the fees.

Mrs. Vera McKinley, 280 Nassau Street, who teaches for the Princeton Art Association, is the instructor. Mrs. McKinley is presently teaching a Saturday morning adult and teen painting class at the center. Mrs. McKinley reports that classes will include instruction in batik, linoleum and wood-block cutting and printing, cloth sculpture, paper mache, and Japanese printing on rice paper. Two sessions will be devoted to each craft but Mrs. McKinley emphasizes that no experience is needed.

Proceeds from the classes will go toward finishing more of the rooms of the 200-year-old Community House. Currently, a fine library is located there and it is open daily in the afternoon.

"GENEVIEVE" OFFERED

By Riverside P.T.O. The British comedy film, "Genevieve," will be shown Friday evening, March 17, at 8:30 at the Riverside School. Kay Kendall and Kenneth More star in this color film about a racing car buff who enters his 1904 chariot, "Genevieve," in a race with a rival.

LET'S DANCE! The committees planning the Princeton Ballet Society's benefit Bal de Tele gathered for some preliminary filing and footwork (Left to right, seated) Mrs. Charles Denison, Mrs. Donald Mackie, Mrs. Orville A. Pelly II and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Standing, Mrs. Chapin Carpenter. (Staff Photo)

The show is being sponsored by the Riverside Parent-Teachers Organization which plans to use the proceeds for the landscaping of the school's interior courtyard. After the film, gourmet desserts, coffee and tea will be served Aust Nellie's Irish Coffee Shop.

Tickets for the film and dessert cost \$1.50. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert Proctor, 921-7831 or Mrs. Kenneth Negus, 924-1311.

PARTY PLANNED

At St. Michael's, The Catholic Daughters of America is sponsoring a party for the St. Michael's Children Home in Hightstown Saturday at 2. Harry Caine, assisted by Leo Orsi, will put on a magic show for the children and provide musical entertainment.

Mrs. Paul A. Schaffter, 10 Park Avenue, who is chairman of the affair, invites all members to attend. The Catholic Daughters will provide refreshments for the children.

CALENDARS POSTED

By Public Libraries, The Princeton Public Library and the Hillsborough Library have provided community calendars of events. The calendars list meetings of service groups, clubs, church organizations, political organizations and other community groups.

Program chairmen wishing to have their organizations' activities listed on the Princeton Library calendar should come to the main reference

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PEOPLE In The News

COMMITTEE FORMED

To Research Needs of Aging
At the request of the Princeton Area Council of Community Service, a committee has been formed to discover what services are available in the Princeton area for those 60 or older.

When the Committee on Needs of the Aging has assembled all its information, interviews and questionnaires, it will issue a directory. The directory will include listings of senior citizens clubs, recreation and program information, cultural activities, counseling and guidance services, health and housing information. Location, meeting time and transportation will also be recorded.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Jerome Lawson, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble, Mrs. Phoebe Wang and Mrs. Courland D. Perkins of the Family Service Agency; Mrs. E. G. Thomson and Mrs. Emee Armstrong of the YWCA Friday Club; Mrs. Norma Rouse and Mrs. Robert Andrews of the Visiting Nurse Association; Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Marilyn Durkin and Mrs. Benjamin Wright of the Home, make Service; and Mrs. Grace Pry, Princeton Hospital. Others: Mrs. D. O. Johnson, Mrs. Owen D. Lloyd, Dr. Dorothy Larsen, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Darrell Johnson, Mrs. Robert Heault, Mrs. L. J. Vaa Hise, Mrs. Robert Smyth and Mrs. Austin Gilhooliey. Anyone with information for further listings in the directory is asked to call the Director of the Council Community Services, 924-5871, or Mrs. Lloyd at 727-3123.

Mela Dennis Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Thompson of the Great Road, is one of 30 Peace Corps Volunteers assigned to Malaysia. She will work in Malaysia's tuberculosis control program.

She will help district chest clinics and a mass immunization drive and health education campaign in progress. Miss Thompson spent 12 weeks in Hawaii studying the Malay language and Malaysian history.

Miss Thompson, a 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, attended MacMurray College before doing graduate work at the University of the Americas in Mexico.

Alvin Schwartz, 50 Southern Way, is the author of a new book, "What Do You Think," published by Dutton and Co. Mr. Schwartz for several years Director of Communications for the Opinion Research Corporation, tells how public opinion is formed, how it functions and how it affects our lives.

Mademoiselle magazine has selected Ingrid Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred R. Peterson, 30 Bowdoin Street, as member of its College Board. A Wheaton junior, Miss Peterson will have a chance to contribute to Mademoiselle and help keep the magazine abreast of campus trends. As a College Board member, she is eligible to compete for one of Mademoiselle's 20 Guest Editorships.



First Lieutenant David M. Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Olmstead of 106 Inland Avenue, Pennington, is taking part in "Frontier Assault," a cold-weather field maneuver in Alaska. Lieutenant Olmstead, an avionic officer at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., is assisting in the aerial deployment of troops and equipment in the Air Force-Air operation.

— Continued on Next Page

UNITED FUND PLANS INITIAL MEETING: First plans for its 1967 campaign will be made Monday at 8 p.m. at the Nassau Inn by officers and trustees of the United Community Fund. Committee assignments will be announced by Mrs. Richard Schoch (center). Fund president this year, while establishment of a Princeton Area Council on Alcohol will also be considered. With Mrs. Schoch above are Raymond A. Bowers (left), President of the Council on Community Services, and Bernard M. Barenholtz, Mrs. Schoch's predecessor.

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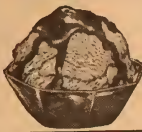
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Robinson at the finals of the Melia Schumann, daughter of (ry Day School. Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Schumann, Inc. Her poem, "Winter Morn- Westminister Choir College, 264 Hartley Avenue, has had inc." was written when she Talent Award competition. Miss Robinson, daughter of one of her poems published in was in third grade. Since she the January issue of Highlights was 6, Melia has written over Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Robin- son, 110 Quaker Road, Princeton. For Children, a children's mag- 100 poems and three plays, one time with more than a mil- of which was performed by her lion readers. Melia is in classmate. fourth grade at Stuart Coun- — Continued on Next Page

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The audiovisual coordinator of Princeton High School, John H. McElroy, will serve as chairman of the registration committee at the annual convention of the Department of Audiovisual Instruction in Atlantic City from April 2 to 6. The convention, hosted by the New Jersey Audiovisual Council, will be the largest exhibit of instructional material held by any education organization. Mr. McElroy was graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in civil engineering and has done graduate work at San Francisco State College.

People in The News

Continued from Page 21

Princeton High School has named 77 students to its High Honor Roll. The Roll is for the second marking period.

Seniors include Mariette Asenberger, Dorothy Donahue, Ayla Drummond, Barbara Greenblatt, Ronald Kinsley, Constantine Kreiss, Frances Livey, Richard Morgan, Susan Robinson, Margaret Sonters, William Weeks, Robert White, Christopher Wolf, Marcia Woodward and Gus Zimmerman.

Juniors are Rosemarie Corde, Nancy Darrow, Esther Johnson, Nancy Eicher, Maria Foxington, David Geddes, Susan Graham, Candy Haysport, Michael Reich, Isabel Slesone, Neal Solomon, Linda Suroey, Brenda Turnbull, Robin Wightman and Barbara Witter.

Sophomores include Elizabeth Abrams, Robert Cooper, Paula Deffenner, Linda Dreissen, Jed Faroe, Karen Fitzpatrick, Kerry Fowler, Walter Fry, Serge Goldenstein, Thomas Graham, Christopher Green, Elizabeth Hartman, Sarah Jordon, David Kempton, David Rindell, Nancy Marvel, Alice Rome, Amy Rowen, Susan Schrader, Beatrice Stahl, Peter Stein, Jonathan Tunin, Eleanor Van Lierop, Gary Wallace and Merrill Woonough.

Freshmen receiving High Honor List recognition are Bruce Barratt, Mary Bay, Edward Glano, Henry Griffin, Gary Ilerberg, Carol Horowitz, Ken Kishi, John Kreiss, David Larnach, Michael Levine, Naomi Levin, Carol Link, David Lotz, Gary Miller, William Roberts, David Seary, Holly Sprague, Martha Stange, Ellen Tichard, Christine Thyer, Leslie Viol and Margaret Zidlovsky.

Wolfgang Langewiesche, 256 Edgemoor Road, has written an article for Readers Digest entitled "Look at America's New Towns." The essay appeared in the March issue.

Mrs. Langewiesche describes new suburbs large American corporations are building from scratch. These suburbs, because they are not hampered by previous zoning laws, can employ totally new concepts of housing design and land use to provide homeowners with all the comforts of suburbs and none of the drawbacks.

Edith H. Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamboldt H. Leverenz, 35 Westcott Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Pembroke College. Miss Leverenz, a senior at Pembroke, was graduated from Princeton High School.

The John-McCurdy Voice Award was presented to Susan

Camp Zuma, Japan. Serving instructor for the American Red Cross before entering the Army Medical School. He will help transport Viet Nam casualties to hospitals in Japan.

Private Zuccarello was the captain of the cadet corps of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and a first aid instructor for the American Red Cross before entering the Army Medical School. He is a nursing supervisor at the Princeton Hospital.

Richard W. Hoehn, son of work.

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Robert Staffin, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Staffin, 41 University Place, has been assigned to Liberia as a teacher under the Peace Corp Program. He has completed six weeks of training at San Francisco State College where he studied Liberian dialects and African history in addition to world affairs and teaching methods. Mr. Staffin also spent five weeks teaching in Key West, Fla., as practice for his classroom duties in Liberia.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 24—

Miss Robinson has been an active member of the Princeton High School choir and a soloist at the choir's last two Christmas Concerts at the University Chapel. She also belongs to the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs.

Marine Major John C. Dixon, son of Mrs. Mae Dixon of 51 Edgerstone Road, is serving in Da Nang, Viet Nam, with Marine Air Support Squadron. His unit acts as an aerial coordinator for the tactical squadrons of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Margaret R. Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. Henry K. Parsons, 78 Magnolia Lane, has been named to the semester Honors List at Bradford Junior College. Miss Greenfield is a senior at the Massachusetts school.

Ann Lynn Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Winters, 89 Poe Road, has been selected for the cast of Murray Schisgal's "Windows," which will be presented as part of Beaver College's Play Festival. Miss Winters, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a sophomore majoring in speech theater.

Kerlin B. Gould, 11 Herndon Circle, has become a partner in a new advertising agency, Oldham, Smith & McCull, which has opened offices at 64 E. 55th Street in New York. Mr. Gould was a former vice-president and supervisor of art and production at LaRoche, McCaffrey & McCull, with which the new agency's two other founders, Kenneth S. Oldham and Charles Smith, were also associated.

Eleven students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Trenton State College. All of them had the required 3.20 average or above in a marking system in which 4.0 equals an A.

Seniors Mario E. Bain, 59 Cedar Lane; Carol E. Davis, 122 Ingleisle Avenue, Pennington; Audrey C. Merry, 43 Curle Avenue, Pennington; and Catherine C. Odyke, 131 Jefferson Road, were named to the list.

Also selected were Juniors Sharon L. Boone, Knowles Street, Pennington; Mildred B. Cook, 696 Kingston Road, Elfrink, 126 Valley Road; and Joan M. Moran, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Sophomores Glenn H. Graf-ton, Yard Road, Pennington, and Jessie L. Komarek, Chalkville Road, Princeton Junction, and freshman Beth Brannan, 18 Greenwood, Hopewell, were honored.

Private First Class Joseph Zuccarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zuccarello of Penn Neck, has been assigned to the 602nd Medical Company in



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HEISER FOR TOO MORE. Two of the 17 points Joe Heiser contributed to 81-66 victory over Cornell head for the basket. The Princeton Jumbos' total was six more than made by league-leading senior Greg Morris, whom he was assigned to guard. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Peterson)

SPORTS In Princeton

BEST TIGER TEAM YET?

This One May Be It. In the 68 years since basketball was first played at Princeton, there have been three teams with extremely impressive records. The 1925 season saw the Tiger quintet that the late Al Williams coached roll to a 21-2 mark for a 908 percentage (although one of the victories—over the Firestone Tire and Rubber company team—would not be counted under today's standards because it was not an intercollegiate contest).

Eight years later, when Ken Fairman was a junior on the team, Fritz Crisler directed Princeton to a 10-3 mark. Then, another 22 years went by before Bill Bradley's quintet, with Bill von Breda Koff in charge, recorded the largest number of victories in Princeton history when it won 23 and lost six.

As the week began, Princeton's 1967 quintet had within reach the ability to finish its regular season with a higher percentage than the team of 1925. A victory over Penn Wednesday night in Dillon Gym would mean a scintillating 22-2 record for a percentage of 920.

Success against the Quakers, bringing the Orange and Black to its sixth Ivy championship in the current decade, would send it into the NCAA Tournament's opening round Saturday afternoon, March 11, at Blacksburg, Va. The opponent, the winner of the Southern Conference playoff to be held this weekend—possibly but by no means definitely—a West Virginia team that is currently 16-0 on the season. If the Tigers win their opening the resultant 24 triumphs in one season would give them a new mark in the all-time victory column.

Defense, Accuracy Do the Job. The twin triumphs over

the weekend that won back the Ivy League lead for Princeton were achieved largely on a return to the fine defensive play and the high degree of shooting accuracy that had marked the first two months of the season. Columbia was held to 21 points in the first half. Cornell to 26. The Tigers, falling from the floor at 55-51 or better in each of the four halves of the two games, broke down to front and remaining there, aided on several occasions by some clutch foul shooting.

The Columbia defense deserved that definition for no more than five minutes. At 9:24 of the first half, John Harlow converted a layup to make the score 18 to 21 in Princeton's favor. It was wholly apparent that the Tigers had shaken the tightness that had made life miserable for them during the past three weeks.

Reserves began to take over before the half-time score pointed to 45-21. And the bench was cleared well before the 97-45 final. So many players saw action that only Joe Heiser with 21 and Harlow and Dave Loyer with 14 apiece sat double figures. From Columbia's point of view, the 32 points separating the teams at the buzzer were the widest in the Lions' 67-year history of the sport.

"The Couldn't See Straight" A broken nose that John Harlow suffered in the Columbia game while diving for a loose ball resulted in his wearing a mask made of rubber and steel for Saturday's big battle with Cornell. Time and again while warming up, and later during the game, he adjusted the unfamiliar protective device and when his first field goal attempt honked off the rim visibly short of its target, Tiger rosters wondered how much his play would be affected. At the end of the half, he had 15 points; at game's end, he had a 67% floor shooting average, 25 points, and his ber-line bucket from side court at 11:32 had broken the back of a Cornell rally that had cut Princeton's 14-point

half-time lead to six. Outside the Tiger dressing room in the Dillen Gym basement, van Breda Koff explained to the dozen sportswriters that "the mask had affected Harlow's reception." He added drily, "I hope it continues to."

If Cornell's life junior and league-leading senior, Greg Morris, had to play against Joe Heiser more than twice in a season, he would not be in the top 20 in point-production. Heiser held him to 10 at 11:34; he made 11 here, but only two in the first half and of the remaining nine four came while Heiser was underlining scores for a laceration under his eye.

Harlow's superb performance and Heiser's all-around play contributed 17 points in the evening, were nearly matched by the fine job that hobby Brown the Princeton defender, did in coming off the bench. Substituting first for Captain Ed Hummer and then for Chris Thornfield when they were in foul trouble, Brown grabbed ten valuable rebounds, blocked several potential layups and contributed a three-point play that helped break the game open in the closing minutes.

Cornell's Robert Streeby, sixteen points down when Hummer tipped the ball in just after the second half ended, Cornell showed ten

Ivy League Basketball	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	12	1	.923
Cornell	12	1	.846
Yale	11	3	.688
Yale	7	6	.538
Columbia	5	8	.385
Harvard	3	10	.231
Brown	1	11	.091
Harvard	1	12	.077

Wednesday, March 1
Penn at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard
Saturday, March 4
Cornell at Columbia

menous class in driving back into contention in a pressure-packed game played away from home. The Red needed ten points off Princeton's lead, and with 10:26 to go, Blaine Isoton's junior counter-attack some team's once - sizeable margin to 56-50.

Harlow's vital field goal, neither of his soft shots that rarely judge the rim, gave the Tigers the lift they needed, and when Brown's three-pointer followed three minutes later, the grip they had on the outcome approached the straggle point.

It was, more than incidentally, Brown's deft grab of a rebound and resultant layup that drew the fifth foul charged to Cornell's 6-8 Walt Esdalle. His departure gave Princeton virtually complete control of both backboards, and at the end of the evening, continued on Next Page

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SURE-HANDED GRAB: John Harlow comes down with one of 51 rebounds (to 21 for the losing Lions) that enabled Princeton to trounce Columbia Friday night 97 to 45. Point spread made it the worst defeat in Columbia basketball history. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Pietras)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 26
the victors had a 47-31 margin in this vital department.

As it has so often this year, a surge by the Tigers gave them all the breathing room they and their 3,000 fans wanted. From Harlow's jumper at 1:32 until there were less than three minutes left, they outscored the visitors, 19 to 7, and that, to coin a phrase, was the ball game. It was an 81-60 final.

Playing catch-up ball Cornell shot often in the second half, totalling 70 field goal attempts during the game to 35 for Princeton. Such a discrepancy can often work against the team on the short end of that count, but this was the real story of the losers' five starters, Gabby Durkac had the highest shooting percentage with 44% of Princeton's starting team, Chris Thomonde had the lowest percentage—also 44%.

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had been below full strength for five minutes and 28 seconds.

Brown always led—by 2-1 at the end of the first round and by 5-1 as the final 20 minutes got underway. At that point, Coach John Wilson loaded his top scorers on one line, skating John Ritchie, Terry Peterman and Jerry Kearney together. The move paid off handsomely with a five-goal output, but the deficit was too great to overcome.

Kearney got the hot trick for the first time this season. Peterman, Captain Gordy Gladman and Pete Stuckey also scoring for the Tigers. For Brown, Wayne Small accounted for half the visitors' goals

as the visitors lowered Princeton to fifth place in the Ivy League, two slots below its finish a year ago.

For the story on Tuesday night's game with Harvard, see page 31.

PDS SKATERS WIN
Bruising Battle with PHS. In 45 minutes of hockey that was always bruising and often ferocious, Princeton Day School defeated its arch rival, Princeton High School, Friday, 4-3.

With two and one-half minutes remaining, sophomore Bill Chiverus intercepted the puck, got behind the PHS defense and beat Little Tiger goalie Paul DeGraffen on a breakaway shot. Played at the

new PDS rink, the contest was the second between the two schools this season. PHS won the first, 4-1.

The game was marred by excessive penalties. The intensity of the action forced referee John Kerney to call 11 infractions, nine of them against the high school, one a major penalty of three and one-half minutes.

"What it boils down to," said PHS Coach Pete Cook "is that we played almost a third of the game — 14 minutes — with a man short. That makes it tough."

Kerney's burden was doubled when the other official — Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 27
was unable to appear. Les Tibbels, former PDS coach, acted as a lieutenant but Kenney had to call all penalties.

At the point, he was forced to stop play and call the two teams together. "This isn't a wrestling match," he told both squads. "If you continue to play like this, you are going to be called for it. Let's play hockey."

One of the victims of the rugged play was PDS's Evan Macdonald. He was checked hard and will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury, according to PDS Coach Harry Rulon-Miller.

The first period was dominated by PDS. It was scoreless because DeGraaf excellently for PHS in the net. "Paul did a good job in the net," Paul said Cook. "He kept us in the game when PDS had a lot of chances to score."

Early in the second period, freshman Jimmy Rodgers, of PDS got the game's first tally, but Bobby Linder tied it on a breakaway scramble in front of PDS net. PDS's Basil Stetson, another freshman, gave his team its second lead but with seconds remaining in the period, Paul Rice, the Little Tigers' scoring star, tied it again at 2-2.

O'Connor ties score. With 8:12 gone in the final period, Rice put PHS in the lead for the first time, 3-2, on an assist from the scrappy Linder. But a goal from Robert O'Connor, a sophomore, tied it again at 3-3 to set the stage for Chelover's winning shot. "PDS has improved a great deal since the first game we played them," observed Cook, gracious in defeat. "They played a lot better hockey, a lot more confident hockey. They moved the puck well; they played a good game, good enough to win."

For the high school, it was their 17th and final game of the season — their first as a varsity team. Most of the team Cook inherited in his first year as coach at PHS was the no-

vious of the hockey club formed three years ago.

Now he will have varsity players, including such standouts as Paul Rice, Paul DeGraaf, Charlie Sheldon, Pete Starbuck, Bobby Linder, Henry Sommer, Ruiz Silverer and John Patton.

In reviewing the year, Cook commented, "Even though we had a losing season, I think we had a pretty successful year. After a fairly poor start in which we didn't do well, we were playing good hockey by the middle of the season and that's what's important to me that we did well."

"I think we played a demanding schedule for a high school — 17 games — and in all I think the boys did a pretty good job," Cook went on to point out that most of the boys in the high school didn't grow up with hockey. "We were often bigger, but generally more awkward than the teams we met," he said.

Satisfying Win. For Rulon-Miller, the victory over the high school was "satisfying." The team started pretty slowly. We had to do a lot of work to get in the game because the team had just beaten Cranford two days before."

He added that John Cagburn and Sandy Wandell played virtually the whole game on defense. "They were successful; they skated well for us."

When Cook observed that PDS had improved, the record bears him out. Since his first meeting with the high school, PDS has gone on to win six in a row. His team's victory over the Cranford Hockey Club last week was perhaps even more satisfying to Rulon-Miller. "Credit that to a team effort," he said. "No matter what five had on the ice it just worked. The people that played just played well as a team. That's an offense."

Cranford had defeated a few

AFTER ONE YEAR, 1 AND 1: Harry Rulon-Miller (left) and Peter Cook assumed new roles this winter. Rulon-Miller as coach of the Princeton Day School hockey team and Cook as coach of the Princeton High School team. Both are former Princeton University players and presently are members of the St. Nick's hockey club. Their respective teams began what is sure to become an intense rivalry on the ice — if this first year is any indication — with Cook's team winning the first battle, 4-1, and Rulon-Miller's skaters evening the count with a 4-3 victory on Friday. (Staff Photo)

days before and also Wisconsin-YOUNG SWIMMERS PLACE a victory over PDS. PHS will get a second chance against Wisconsin, as did the high school, on Wednesday when it will play its final game of the season. The contest will be held in Chestnut Hill, Pa. "We're trying to correct all of our past mistakes," said Rulon-Miller.

In the 4-3 victory over Cranford, Jimmie Rodgers scored a pair of goals. John Taylor, a junior, and O'Connor added single tallies.

One point Rulon-Miller underlined in the Cranford game was the play of freshman defenseman Derbs Young. The game came in the second time the Spoilation had scored all season with Young on the ice. "It's quite an accomplishment for a freshman."

"That's very important in any game tactics," he continued. "...how well you keep the puck out of the net."

I. D. CARDS ARE READY

For Golf Courses, Freeholders Richard J. Coffey, President of the Mercer County Park Commission, has announced that 1967 Identification Cards for county residents are now available. They can be picked up at the Princeton Country Club and Mountain View Golf Course between 9 and 5 daily.

The fee for the card is \$2. It may be used at both golf courses.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Windsor Little League. The registration of prospective team members will launch the West Windsor Little League season Saturday. Boys can sign up at the Princeton Junction Fire House from 10 to 12.

All 9-to-12-year-old boys who live in the township and who have not been members of previous teams or who have moved into the township since last season are required to register if they wish to play. Birth certificates will be necessary as proof of age.

Team tryouts will take place April 1 and 2. The season will open with a triple-header early in May.

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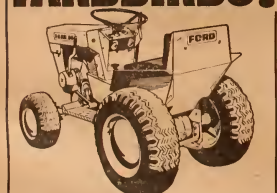
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 28
The first Princeton High School student to enter this meet, he placed 8th in the 100 freestyle and 9th in the 50 yard freestyle.

Andy Bolter captured second in the 50-yard breaststroke at an AAU meet in Baltimore. Bolter holds the New Jersey State record for the 100-yard breaststroke for boys 10 and under.

Other Princeton swimmers who placed in the Trenton meet were Debbie Ryan, 4th in 100-yard breaststroke; Jane Freeman, 4th in butterfly and 5th in freestyle; Margaret Martin, 5th in breaststroke; and Carrie Bolter, 6th in butterfly and 6th in freestyle.

PDS FIVE WINS FAIR

To climb above .500, Princeton Day School's basketball team won a pair of contests last week to stretch its win streak to three and its own record to 10-4.

Friday the Blue and White upended Morriscount Prep on the latter's home court, 70-64.

The previous day, PDS defeated a visiting Peddie School javelin team, 65-56.

PDS will complete its 17-game schedule this week. Friday afternoon it will be at Moorestown Friends, and on Monday, in a game that has been rescheduled for the third time, Pennington Prep will invade the PDS gym. The finale will be held Wednesday at St. Bernard's.

All three foes represent tough opposition, especially St. Bernard's, and PDS coach Din Barren said his team would be hard-pressed to break .500 this season. "I'm hoping we can upset one of them," he said.

Page Cets 23, Against Morristown, PDS never trailed. Sophomore Craig Page, 57-point playmaker, was high with 23 points. Another sophomore, Frank Andrews, contributed 20, including 10 for 11 from the free throw line where he has converted 15 of his last 18. Bill Bilot, co-captain, at-large with Page, added 16, while Rick Ross led in rebounds with 13.

It was a different story at

against the Peddie Jayvees, where PDS trailed by as much as 11 in the third quarter. Fortunately, PDS pulled its game together in time and ended the quarter with a 51-46 lead. "We started to get a hot hand and control the boards," said Barren.

Hostess for the victors was Bilot. He connected on 11 of 16 attempts from the floor to finish with 24 points. Andrews and Page garnered 17 and 15 points respectively, and the 8-1 Ross led in rebounds, as usual, with 16.

Ross' defensive play drew praise from Barren. "His ball-hawking and rebounding were contributing factors in our win," he said.

HUN LOSES FINALE

Looks to Next Year. Playing at Blairstown, the Hun School basketball team lost its final game of the season Saturday to Blair Academy, 69-46. Had the Red and Black won, it would have ended its campaign above the 500 mark with an 8-7 record. As it was, its 7-8 loss was almost the equal of last year's 6-8 record. In Penn-

Pe-Wee Hockey Set

The Princeton Pe-Wee and Bantam hockey teams will play in Baker Rink Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 4:30, following the game between the Cornell and Princeton freshmen. The Pe-Wees will face their counterparts from Wissahickon, while the Bantams will entertain a team in their age-bracket from Williamstown, Mass.

Next Wednesday at 5, Pe-Wees from Princeton and Lawrenceville will play at the Princeton Day School rink in a game starting at 5. No admission is charged to these games.

Jersey contests this year, Hun ended 6-8.

"It was a rebuilding year," said Hun coach Dave Leete, in assessing the season. From the start, Leete went with a team comprised entirely of underclassmen. He loses only one senior, Frank Cane, who played only a few minutes the entire season.

Among the returning veterans will be these high-scoring players: Mike Magrini, Don Silverman, Karl Harter and Nat Williams. Magrini is a freshman and the others all sophomores.

"The next couple of years we are going to be tough to beat," said Leete. "I'm looking forward to next season."

Against Blair, Hun won the first half, 30-28, but the home team came back to outscore Hun in the second, 41-18. "We played very well in the first half, but in the second half we went to pieces," said Leete.

Our shooting dropped off completely.

Silverman was high for the losers with 12. Magrini had 10.

A 22 to 2 Lead. Earlier in the week, Hun played its final Penn-Jersey contest, coasting to an easy 65-40 victory after jumping off to a commanding 22-2 lead.

Max Short and Harter paced the Johnny Huns with 15 points apiece. Magrini added 11, while Pete Braverman, Ken Kelley and Williams combined for 19 more.

BOWLING NOTES

Proccocial Rotts 672. Bowling in the B League, Fred Proccocial leveled 268 pins in his final game last week to end with a 672. His opening games were 204-202.

Albert Petulla had 233 and Frank Hoffman, 225-208, while Mike Pinelli and Bill Pinelli each fashioned 225s. Ed Dunahany, 208-202.

In the standbys, Nassau Del broke its tie with Balestrieri for first place and won 16-9, 29 points to 34. Princeton Del advanced to the Balestrieri for second, and Smith Bookbinder and Stefaneli are even with 26 points in third place.

Tiger Garage widened its lead in the Nassau League to four points over Princeton Aviation and Cilelli Electric which are tied for second. Both have 30 points. Italian American Sportmen's Club (20) and Bear Brook Taverna (24) follow.

High single game was Val Banalle's 235. Others: Ray Durling, 230; Ed Duncon Sr., 224; and Don Hanley, 212.

A final 227 enabled Bill Da-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 30
will to post a 600 series in the Tri-Country Fireman's League. Frank Stofko and Harry Kahny each had even 600. Stofko on games of 204-189-209, and Kahny on games of 189-209-292 in the middle was Paul Teresky with a 211-193-196 1000.
Mike Kopliner recorded the highest single game, a 242. John Wilgo and Mike Lack each had 220 and Charles Warchefski rallied 217. Bill Richardson had 211, 191 in all, the firemen rolled 23 games over the 200 level.

Norm Brown was the leader in the Three-Man Class league. He rolled 209-201-223 600. Bill Baile had 205-200-198 for a 600 and Bill Pinell had 194-226-183 for a 600. Two tie games were rolled by Frank Middion (215-202) and Dick Wycoff (206-210), while high singles were recorded by Val Ransillo, 227, and Mike Lack, 223. Jerry Tomarich had 214.

Top games in the Blue Angels high school league were Harry Kahn's 171, Craig Donaldson's 167 and Mike Skillman's 162.
Team standings are: Taps, 40 points; King Pins, 36; Hi-Is, 30; and Exports, 26.

There is a new leader in the Business Women's League. Basketball won all its games for six points to climb from third place to first.
Last week's leader, Bucci Builders, failed to score a point and dropped into a second place tie with University Cleaners. Bucci Builders' back of Basketball, 20 to 25, MacKenzie Realty also gained ground to move into contention with 24 points.

Nella Cruter rolled the highest single game, a 201, but Helen Tamasi was the most consistent with a 191-167-166 for a 524. Others: Alice Frascetti, 180; Lillian Brown, 181; Diane Fowler, 176-163; and Jean Donald and Barbara Gilliland, 176.
Mary Bartolino converted the 7-9 split. Barbara Picone the 5-10 and Barbara Gilliland the 5-7.

BIG ONE FOR TIGERS
Harvard Beaten in Hockey.
As early as eight seconds into the Princeton-Harvard hockey game in Baker Rink Tuesday night, it appeared that a major upset might be in the making. The suspicion was planted by forward Mike Wiggins, who

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The Ivy League champion will meet the winner of the Southern Conference playoff at Blackburg, Va., at 1:30 Saturday, March 11, in the first game of a double-header. The second contest will send St. John University against the winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff two hours later.

Channel 11 New York has announced that it will televise a delayed tape of the Princeton game about 4 p.m. after the game of the Yankee-Orlando baseball game to be televised from Florida. If the baseball game is rained out, it is expected that the basketball game will be programmed live.

slapped a loose puck into the Crimson cage to give the Tigers a quick lead over the highly-regarded visitors.

Nearly two hours later, the teams were locked in a dog-dog 4-1 tie, and less than ten minutes remained in the third period. The line on which Wiggins skates with Jerry Kearney climaxed lengthily sears around the Harvard net by scoring the Tigers' fifth goal of the night.

It stood up for a 5-4 triumph, giving the Orange and Black back-to-back victories over the Crimson in Baker Rink for the first time since the early '30s. Last year's 6-3 triumph here marked Princeton's first success on ice against Harvard since 1933.

Defensive lapses by both teams were numerous, but they merely served to heighten the tension throughout the evening. The Crimson matched Wiggins' goal on a blue-line shot at 11:47 of the first round, and then took a 2-1 lead into the dressing room.

Less than a minute after action resumed, defenseman Tom Harris croaked a hard shot from 35 feet out to a Harvard stick, the puck jumping over the goaltender's stick into the net. Princeton regained the lead at 4:51 of the round when sophomore Jon Taylor rebounded neatly at close range on a shot by Pete Stuckey.

With defenseman John Baker off ice for what referee Vin Giedeski vaguely termed an "illegal check," the visitors drew a 4-0 lead at 8:00 of the action-packed second round. Then, within the space of two minutes, Wiggins got his second goal of the night when Harvard could not contain the puck within four feet of its cage. The losers retreated promptly on a fast break that best goalie Regan Kearney from 15 feet away.

With the score tied at 4-4 as the final period began, both teams worked hard to break the deadlock. Wiggins' pass from the right alley to Kearney set the decisive play in motion. Kearney's shot bouncing off goalie Bill Dierckx' pad and Hittichee jutting it in free and clear.

Harvard applied maximum pressure for the remaining minutes but never had a chance to pull its goalie as the hungry Princetonians con-

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Hospital outstated Educational Testing, 91-38, in an exciting game last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League to preserve its first-place tie with Gullup Pool. Ed Biddick was high man in the Hospital's balanced attack with 14 points. Game high honors, however, went to Clarence Gilbert who had 22 for the losers.

With Princeton High School standout Tom Wood hitting for 18 points, Gullup crushed winning Van Noutdr, 83-35. Bob Smith contributed 10 for Van Noutdr.

Cyanamid outplayed RCA in the second half to nail down a 48 to 38 decision. Charlie Corbett, 12 paced the victors, while Jim Wilno garnered 14 for RCA.

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Gerard B. Lambert, 89, of Province Line Road died on February 28 at his home after a lengthy illness.

He achieved national prominence as an industrial advertising "idea" man, public opinion sampler and yachtman. He was among the best-known major benefactors of the Princeton community.

Mr. Lambert built his family company, the Lambert Pharmaceuticals Company of St. Louis, into a multimillion corporation. He was responsible for a number of famous advertising campaigns, particularly for Listerine and Gillette razors and blades. The Gillette Blue Blade was his idea.

His three-masted schooner "Atlantic" purchased in 1927 from the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, still holds the sailing record of 12 days, 4 hours, 1 minute from Sandy Hook to the Lizard in England, elapsed time in 1900 in the race for the Kaiser's Cup. He owned two America's Cup J-boats, "Share" and "Lambert" in the latter in 1914 and the 1920's and the Boston-built "Yankee."

His book, "Yankee in England," recounts the 1935 yachting season there when he raced both "Atlantic" and "Yankee" over and raced the latter successfully at the various central regattas.

During World War II he worked directly with President Roosevelt on public opinion analysis and in later years was active in opinion sampling for the Whitke, Dewey and Eisenhower campaigns.

Gave Nurses' Home. His gifts to Princeton include \$100,000 for Lambert House at Princeton Hospital, named in memory of his son, Gerard B. Lambert Jr. who was killed in an airplane crash in 1947. Princeton service organizations receive some \$100 a year from Lambert-established annuities.

He gave Princeton University \$100,000 in 1945 towards the Firestone Library, and shared largely in the Lambert family gift in 1929 for James Theodore Waterbury Hall named in memory of his sister Lily's son. His former home, "Albemarle," completed in 1917, one of the most beautiful of the North's Virginia mansions, now houses the Columbus Bechler School.

Across from Princeton Hospital are Princeton Borough's Lambert Hall, named in his honor, which he built in the late 1930's, demonstrating to the Federal Housing Administration that private capital could be raised for low-rent dwellings.

Native of St. Louis, Mr. Lambert was born in St. Louis on May 13, 1889, the son of Dr. John and Mary W. Lambert. He was graduated from Smith Academy, St. Louis, in 1907. He married the late Virginia in 1908, where he was

a member of the Ivy Club. In 1908 he married Rachel Love in Fitchburg, Mass. The couple had three children: Daniel L. now Mrs. Paul Melton; Lily, now Mrs. John G. McElroy; and a daughter, B. J. He was divorced from the present Mrs. Malvern B. Chopin of Princeton and in 1938 married Grace L. Mull.

Mr. Lambert served as president of various corporations, including the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company of St. Louis, the Lambert Company, which he founded in 1914, and the Lambert and Feasby Advertising Agency, which he formed with Milton Feasby, and the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

From June 1938 until February 1939 he was advisor to the Federal Housing Administration in Washington. He served as Executive Officer, Chairman of War Production Board from March 1942 until October 1944.

Served in World War I. He founded the Institute for International Social Research in 1919. He was a director of the Federal Housing Administration in Washington. He served as Executive Officer, Chairman of War Production Board from March 1942 until October 1944.

In addition to his account of the Yankee's racing season, he wrote the successful "Murder in Newport," and in 1956 published his autobiography, "All Out of Step," written at the age of 70.

Mr. Lambert was a member and former vice-commander of the New York Yacht Club, former commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club of Boston, and was made a permanent member of both the Royal Thames and Lyngby Yacht Clubs of England. He was an honorary member and former president of the Springdale Golf Club, and his clubs included the Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis and Coffee House.

In addition to his wife and daughters, he is survived by two sons, a daughter and great-grandchildren and a brother, J. D. Wooster Lambert.

The service will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in All Saint's Cemetery.

Miss Margaret V. Regan of 23 William Street, died on February 23 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was first lieutenant-honorary nurse. She was president of Princeton University.

Miss Regan was a student resident of Princeton and was closely connected with the university. She was associated with the School of International Affairs before Dr. Dodds became president, and after his retirement, she was succeeded by the late Robert Johnston, business manager. She was in 1948. Her secretary the late Virginia Herbert A. Gibbons

and accompanied him and his family to Europe for research on his writing.

Miss Regan retired four years ago and devoted the major part of her time to golf and traveling, especially to Ireland, to renew friendships made during frequent trips during the years. An ardent golfer, she received her Life membership from the Springdale Golf Club last year.

She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of the Holy Family Church, the Princeton Democratic Club, the Ladies Auxiliary of the First 76th American Legion.

Surviving is a brother, Edmund P. Regan of Princeton, and a nephew. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Princeton, on February 27 in the Meadow Lakes cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James B. Carnegie, 84, of 316 Reservoir Street, Trenton, died on February 21 in Princeton Hospital. He was retired after many years as chief of the Cop and Gown Club at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lola J. Carnegie, and a son, Paul D. Carnegie, and a daughter, Mrs. L. of Los Angeles, Calif. The service will be held at the Rev. S. Howard Watson Jr. officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Adams, 93, died on February 21 in Newark, N.J. She was 93 years old.

Mrs. Adams was born in Minnesota and lived in St. Paul and Essex Falls before taking up residence in Princeton 30 years ago. She was the first resident of Newark, moving in on the opening day, August 1, 1957.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Allan W. Stephens of Princeton, and a son, Barnham Adams of Playa del Mar, California.

A private memorial service was held in the chapel at Meriwether Hill Road Cemetery, Caldwell, under direction of the Mathew Funeral Home.

John Cantu, 68, died on February 20 at his home on Groves Mill Road Cranbury. He was retired sales representative for the Royal Typewriter Company.

Born in Trinidad, Colo., Mr. Cantu was a veteran of World War I and was a member of St. Paul's Church. He formerly lived in Ridgefield.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn G. Cantu; three sons, Peter A. of Princeton, James P. of Old Bridge and John J. of Maryland; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Cantu of Leesville, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Irma Sauter of Reno, Nev.; a brother, Wayne of Monterey, Calif., and 14 grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Otto T. Olsen, 75, of Canal Road, Rocky Hill, died February 26 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Princeton, he was a poultry and grain farm with his own Otto, Jr. for the past 35 years, he had lived in Rocky Hill since 1922. A native of Staten Island, he was a member of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Viva Brinson Olsen; his son, two daughters, Mrs. Lokewood and Theodore of Perth, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton, on February 27 in the Meadow Lakes cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nelle L. F. Winters, 83, widow of the late Dr. Herbert D. Winters of the Princeton Hospital, died on February 27 in the Meadow Lakes cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Winters, who is an organist and pianist. She taught music at Cook Academy in Montclair, N. Y., and at the Peddie school, Hightstown, N.J., and at the Princeton University, Princeton, N. Y., from 1921 to 1964. She lived at Meadow Lakes for the past two years.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Robert A. Winters of Princeton and Dr. Winters of Wood Loosdrecht, Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Eunice E. Winters of Owings Mills, Md., and five granddaughters.

Interment will be Thursday in the Watkins Glen (N.Y.) Cemetery.

Mrs. Natalie Alexander of 29 Cleveland Lane died on February 26 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Prof. James W. Alexander, retired member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irina A. Reed of New York City; a son, John Alexander of San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Sadlon of Princeton.

Interment was private.

Schannel Infant, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Schannel of Holford Avenue Cranbury, died on February 21 in Mercer Hospital.

Also surviving are four sisters, Donna, Kay, Victoria and Cynthia; a brother, Donald Jr., all at home, and her grandparents, Charles Schannel of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Green of Trenton.

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The CHURCHES

LENTEN TALK SET

At First Church, The Rev. Thomas J. of the West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington will discuss "The Concept of Power" at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Lenten series at First Presbyterian Church. The series is titled "Renewal and Extension of the Ministry."

Mr. Luce, in his pastoral work in Wilmington, has attempted to lead an established congregation into an inner city ministry. His activities include serving as co-chairman of the West Center City Neighborhood Association, organizer and president of the West Side Conservation Association, and the presidency of the Wilmington Federation of the Neighborhood Associations. He is a member of the mayor's advisory committee on urban renewal, the Community Services Council, Greater Wilmington Development Council, council of Churches of New Castle County and vice-president of the Delaware Leadership Council.

A native of Philadelphia, he is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1943, and Princeton Theological Seminary, Class of 1945. He served aboard the USS Fall River as chaplain during the first A bomb tests at Bikini. After his discharge, he studied for a year at the University of Towanda and was the pastor in Edwards and Kittanning, Pa.

"LAYMAN" IS TOPIC Of Breakfast Club, Spencer M. Fussell, president of United Men of Morristown, will discuss "How to be a Successful Layman" at the 8:30 a.m. meeting of the Men's Brek-

fast Club this evening in the Nassau Inn.

Former president in charge of research of Spencer Labs., Inc., Mr. Fussell's activities as a layman include board membership on the American Lutheran Publishing Bureau and the Morris County Heart Association, and membership on the Morrison Memorial Hospital corporate development committee and the budget committee of the Morris Community Chest. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Minn., with postgraduate study at the University of Minnesota Medical School, New York University and Columbia University Club, sponsored by Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, is nonsectarian and of all denominations are invited to attend. Reservations for the breakfast, at \$2, may be made through Ray Arrowsmith (896-0178), or President Mel Rutledge (896-0740).

TO HEAR NAACP HEAD At Princeton Seminary, Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins will deliver the second annual James J. Reeb Memorial Lecture at 7:30 this Friday in the Princeton Seminary campus center auditorium.

The lecture series is named in memory of the Seminary alumnus who died from injuries received during a 1965 civil rights demonstration in Selma, Ala. It was inaugurated last year by Eugene Carson Blake, secretary general of the World Council of Churches.

Mr. Wilkins has served as executive director of the NAACP since 1955, and is pastor of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He worked on the weekly Kansas City Call for eight years before joining the NAACP staff in 1951.

His prominence as a leader in the national civil rights movement has grown out of his articulate presentation of the Negro's case to the American

DON JUAN IN MELI, by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Princeton Seminary Theatre Workshop this week, featuring Dr. Donald Chaffetz, homiletics instructor, in the title role, and Mrs. Joan Peterson of Princeton, a former member of the Pasadena Playhouse. Also in the cast are J. Russell Nichols as the Devil and John Patton, Perseus. The play will be given at 8:30 this Thursday and at 7:30 on Saturday in the campus center auditorium. Admission is free.

He has served as a consultant to the White House on civil rights problems and legislation during the presidencies of Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson under his leadership the NAACP has established an effective legal branch which has been primarily responsible for the major legal victories for civil rights.

HAM ON THE MENU At Pennington Church, The annual ham supper at Pennington Methodist Church will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. next Saturday, March 11, sponsored by the Melhometes, Mrs. Preston Eckmeyer is general chairman.

Sub-committee chairmen are Mrs. Russell Luce, a Killebrew family, and Mrs. Glenn Felix, a Killebrew family. Tickets, at \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under, may be purchased at the door.

DR. DUBA TO SPEAK

At Presbyterian Luncheon, Dr. Arlo D. Duba, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Westminster Choir College, will address the annual "Sacrificial Luncheon" on Monday of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church.

Members are asked to bring at least one used book for the library of Mary Holmes Junior College, West Point, Miss. Reservations for the 12:15 p.m. luncheon may be made through the church office. The cost is \$1. Nursery care will be provided.

DATE CHANGED

For Kingdom Talk, The third of the mission series at Kingston Presbyterian Church, titled "Affluence and Poverty: Liabilities for Christians," has been postponed from this Saturday to Sunday, April 2.

Captain Paul Filena, a New York subway policeman who is a volunteer with Teen Challenge, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on April 2. He will bring with him a film concerning teen problems such as narcotics addiction, juvenile delinquency and homosexuality. Some of the young members of Teen Challenge will accompany him. The evening is planned for both adults and teenagers. A free-will offering will be taken to further the work of Teen Challenge.

CONFERENCE SET

On Church Vocations, More than 250 college students, selected from a roster 3,000 nominees, will attend Princeton Theological Seminary's 19th annual church vocations conference this weekend.

Addresses will be made by Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, John C. Smith of the United Methodist Commission on Ecumenical Ministry and Relations, and the Rev. Elmer G. Hannrichsen, professor of pastoral theology at the seminary.

Delegates will have an opportunity to consider a number of the careers within the church. Discussion groups will include such areas of interest as inner city ministry, broadcasting, college education, the best number to call for assumed advertising is 913-290.

news writing, and the more traditional areas of ministry in local congregation and Christian education.

BULLETIN NOTES Dr. Leon W. Gibson, pastor of Princeton Methodist Church, will give the meditation in next Thursday's community Lenten service in First Presbyterian Church, Warship is at 12:10 p.m. and 1 p.m.

The Unitarian Church has scheduled a special service at 11 this Sunday. Under the title "The Game of the General Assembly," there will be an introduction into the way the Unitarian denomination conducts its business. Members will be given an opportunity to speak out on the issues of the day, and the annual prayer will be taken.

Theodore H. Toms, Jr.

Princeton Borough municipal judge will speak at the 8:30 p.m. congregational supper next Wednesday, March 8, at Calvary Baptist Church.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold the second of its Lenten sermons and programs next Wednesday. The Rev. Richard Hettrick will discuss his work among the Tennessee mountaineers. Supper is at 6, the talk begins at 7.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 33 and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Susan Michaels of Trenton.

Gravestone services were held in the cemetery of St. Paul's Church, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grace Haagland Young, 84, of 146 Witherspoon Street, died February 27 at her home. A lifelong Princetonian, she had served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II.

A sister, Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Princeton is her only near survivor.

A private service will be held Friday at a Trenton funeral home, with the Rev. Harold Thomas, pastor of the 11th Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Coffee is free meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

HOME DECOR

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Starting March 7th there will be regular Tuesday evening meetings at the Fellowship of Reconciliation

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For information call:
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ages 10-17
\$2.25

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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the Fellowship of Reconciliation,
and there is no charge for its ser-
vices. 2-23-81

BUILDING LOT 276,320, \$2,000
Fourteen acres wooded land, 100
feet wide. Located in Hickory
estate near Princeton. Call 924-
1375, 2-23-81

LAND FOR SALE
1 acre wooded lot excellent area
\$15,000
2 1/2 acre, gently sloping, walking
distance to school
\$2,000
1 1/2 acre lot, wooded near Route
208
\$2,000
1/2 acre, convenient to Princeton
\$6,000
1/2 acre, beautiful view
\$1,600 per acre
10 acres
\$18,500

OUTCROWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Outcrown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-353-3121

SIX ROOM RANCH on acre
seven miles from Princeton. Ma-
jor wanted feature — fireplace
dishwasher, intercom, price \$25,
000. Call 924-6046 for direc-
tions. Open house week-end
March 4th and 5th.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED. I
do a variety of cleaning work
required. Some baby-sitting. Own
transportation. Lawrence Town-
ship, 922-3104.

SALESMAN: New Colonial par-
ty, 2 1/2, very high commu-
sion. Open experienced. Paid
\$1,000. Call 924-220 for experi-
ence.

WANTED: SKI EQUIPMENT. Large
inventory of new skiers need boots,
dresses 5 to 8 for ladies, 9 to 12
for men also in all lengths
including ski pants and poles
Call 924-2521 after 5:30 weekdays
and weekends.

SALE: 16 cu. ft. 2 door, Imperial
Refrigerator. Perfect condition.
1 year old. Perfect condition. 12" x 11"
wood rug. 2-23-81

THE OUTGROWN SHOP
221 Witherspoon Street
New Reciving
SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING
10 to 1, Mon. - Fri.
SELLING
10 to 4, Mon. - Fri.
10 to 12, Sat.
924-23-81

SECRETARY: excellent office in new
building, center of town, short
drive, from telephone for 2-23-81
921-6211.

LOST AT COLUMBIA game: Fri-
day night, 1980, 1000, 1 half
brown leather gloves and silk
scarf. Please call 924-8277

AVAILABLE APRIL 1: In King-
ston, fine home, great investment for
retail, all utilities furnished, 2-23-81
Call 924-6228

IF YOU FACE THE OATH
and need information on your
rights in dealing with your best
draft board, call 924-6206

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER
170 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
Regular office hours are 1:30-5:30
every weekday. Appointments can
be made for mornings, evenings
or weekends. The Center is sup-
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AUCTION
Princeton and a summer designer
clothes will be auctioned by Wil-
lam Krause Auctioneer, March
8th, 7:30 pm, at Cedar Garden
Restaurant, Mercer County, Pa.
Reservation \$15-45-345 or 215-
275-2525

THE GRAND PRIX PONTIAC
Fire shift, 2 door, beige with
black leather bucket seats. Ex-
ceptionally clean, cream perf.
School teacher owned. \$1795. Call
after 2 p.m., 201-644-2926.

CLERK/TYPEIST wanted to work in
college library. Masters, expe-
rienced person preferred. Call 92-
Wade, 586-0000 for an interview.

1964 VW for sale, 6800 miles, lots
rust just like new \$1175. 2-23-81
921-6208

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Fire shift, 2 door, beige with
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Cabinet Making,
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38 Spring Street
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Full time Dutch Boy Paint
Hardware & Housewares
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri.
8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
NEW HOME

2-story Colonial located on wooded lot, this lovely
home has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living
room with fireplace, formal dining room, study,
kitchen, laundry facilities on first floor and 2-car
detached garage.

Selling at \$47,500
PRINCETON HEIGHTS, INC.

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All Work Fully Guaranteed
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Groceries, Gasoline
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Mary Watts'
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Open every day
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Route 206, Stop Road
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WE DELIVER 927-9665

Walter B. Inc.
HOME
1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095
Real Estate and Insurance
W. J. Dettmar - Real Estate Broker
SPIC & SPAN

We can offer you a 2 story house in perfect condition in Princeton Borough.
It has a hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large air-conditioned paneled family room, lavatory, new eat-in kitchen with all equipment. There are also 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage and completely fenced back yard with private brick terrace. \$16,000.

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Every detail from start to finish is handled for you. Remodeling becomes a real pleasure when you let us handle it for you.

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Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction, N. J.
Phone 587-3568 or 799-1500
OPEN: Weekdays 8-5
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NIGHT WATCHMAN
Full-time or part-time, private home patrol, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Palmer, The Carrier Club, Blair Park, New Jersey, 901-534-5352.

"LOVING CARE" CAT home boarders. 131 individualized care, no cages, reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery. 201-534-5352.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Prompt, accurate, and dependable service. Typing on IBM Executive Officer printing, addressing, and mailing. Applied Management Services, Inc. 921-6831
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LARGE KENNEL PARK RANCH
3 bedroom ranch, brick front, living-dining room, 2 full baths, paneled kitchen - family room - rec. room. Surrounded by 20 acres. Completely fenced-in yard with redwood pool. Showers, saunas, all appliances, etc. - all included. Call 799-1329. \$25,000. Walk to bus and shopping. December 22-30.

1963 OLDSMOBILE RE Jet Star, four door, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, low mile. A/c. Call 697-7900. 2-12

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Fabrics from Around the World
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-30
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Regulating, Repairing
Robert H. Hallies
Registered
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FOR RENT: Small 1 1/2 room furnished apartment for single person only. Private entrance. Utilities included. \$50 per month. Phone 924-2519. 2-12

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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• Mary Bikes Sales
• Rupp Mini-Bike
• Motorcycles
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COOPER'S CAFE RANCH
Sales Service
Dial 387-6254
856 Route 33
Trenton, N. J.
(out. Mercerville & Hamilton Sq.)
1-12-12

OUTCH GIRL, professor's daughter, 15, wants to be mother's helper for about nine months starting August or September - call 921-5967

QACHSHUNDS, longhaired, 2 weeks old, A/C. Excellent with pets or show. Call 201-297-9131.

I WON A CAR so I am selling my 1961 Chevy 4 door station wagon: new tires, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, radio and roof rack. All in excellent shape. Call 824-9961.

LADY WANTED for housekeeping and handy work, deep clean. Recent references. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 201-534-5352.

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Shifts - Panties - Girdles - Goggles - Profession Shopping Center
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TRANSFERRED AGAIN just after we completed the new townhouse in our new home. Our two story Colonial has four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The paneled family room has a raised brick fireplace, flanked by bookcases and sliding glass door leading to a brick patio. Perhaps best of all it's a short walk to the Junction station and Maurice the bus. Call 799-0252 for an appointment. No phone calls.

RESPONSIBLE SEMINARIAN wants house-sitting job for complete summer. Call 921-6831 anytime. Ask for Elliott Ohannes.

EXPERIENCED LADY desires Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, \$15 per day. Will do laundry 950-6641 after 6 p.m. References.

THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CRANBURY REALTY CO.
68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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IF YOU NEED MONEY but cannot work full-time, we have the opportunity. You need not be creditable. Adv. Consultants. Write Box 564, Plainfield, N. J. or call 201-735-0414. 5-2-51

KINGWOOD SWEATER SHACK
CO-ORDINATED SUITS, slacks, and sweaters \$39.95 and \$6.95, all items 100% wool. Spring suits, \$17.95. Mens sweaters up to 50% off.
Route 219,
4 miles north of Princeton
Open closed Mondays
Saturdays & Sundays 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CAFETERIA UTILITY: Some cafeteria experience helpful. No cooking required. Variety of duties include coffee cart service. Job can lead to permanent placement with vacation and full benefits. Work hours: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for appointment for interview. Phone call 921-9000. Fax 921-9000. 1000 for appointment for interview. Princeton, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses, made "waitresses", housewives, waitresses, waiters, wait, blue, green and grey. Cotton and wool. \$1.99 up. Also bullet proof suits, lights and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-35-12

DEPENDABLE CLEANING WOMAN wanted, five days per week, hours 10 to 7. References: Arthur H. Hendershott, 42 Washington Street. 924-4773. 2-12

PRICE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
ON USED CARS
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ROOM FOR RENT at Princeton Junction, 5 minutes from PRR station and R.C. With or without kitchen privileges. Gentleman only. Privacy of parking area. Call 799-1106. 3-12-12

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Wanted -
For ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE and PAYROLL.
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• Combination Storm Windows, Doors
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Evenings to 8 p.m.; Saturday to 6 p.m.
Anything Not In Stock - Cheerfully Ordered!

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SALE
Purchase any one of the following:
M. 3616 D Loader-Tractor w/Backhoe
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1-M. 1967 PICK-UP TRUCK
OFFER GOOD ONLY THROUGH MARCH 10
J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.
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• NO MONEY DOWN
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BRUSH FOR TEETH
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**full power
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your teeth
and your
children's teeth**



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